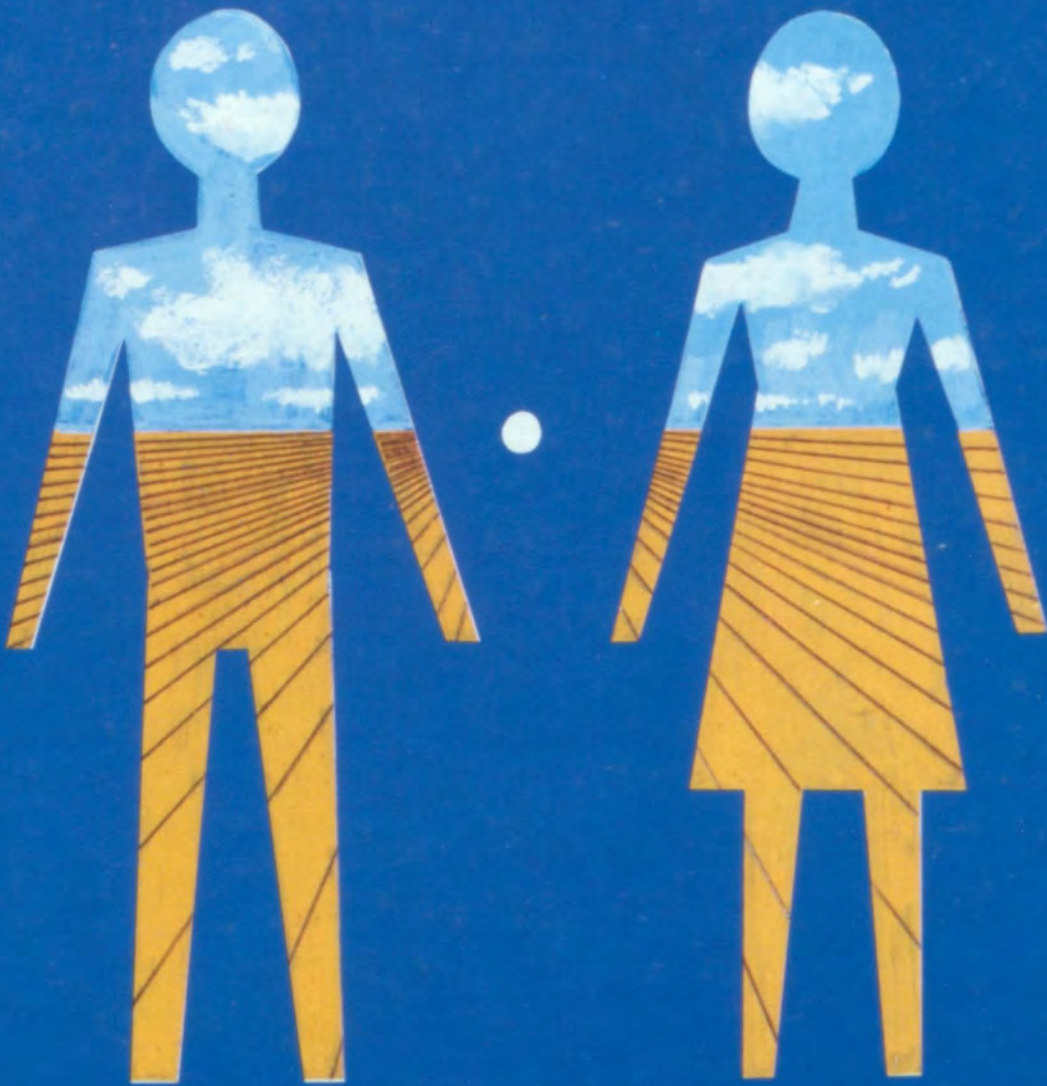
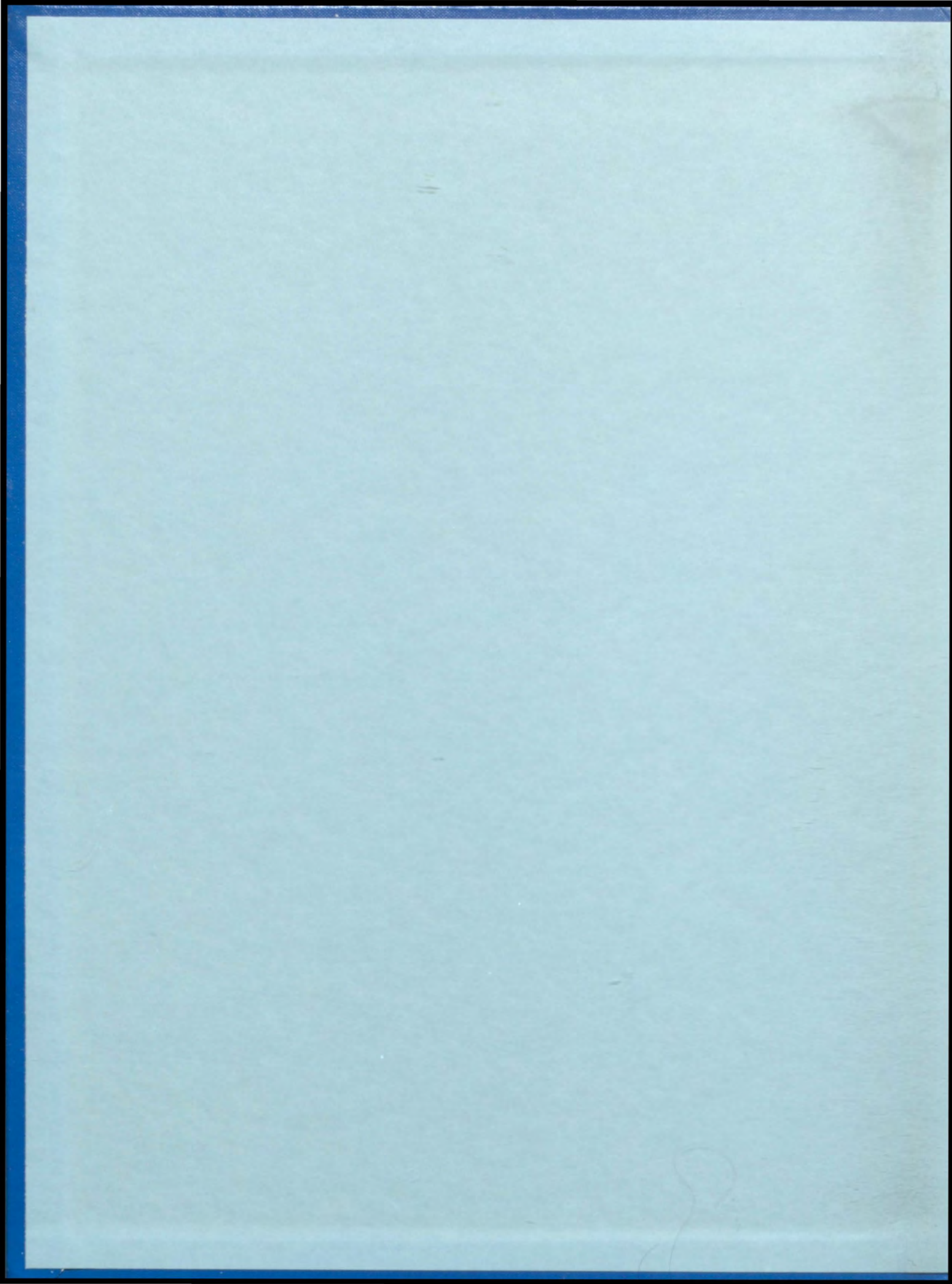
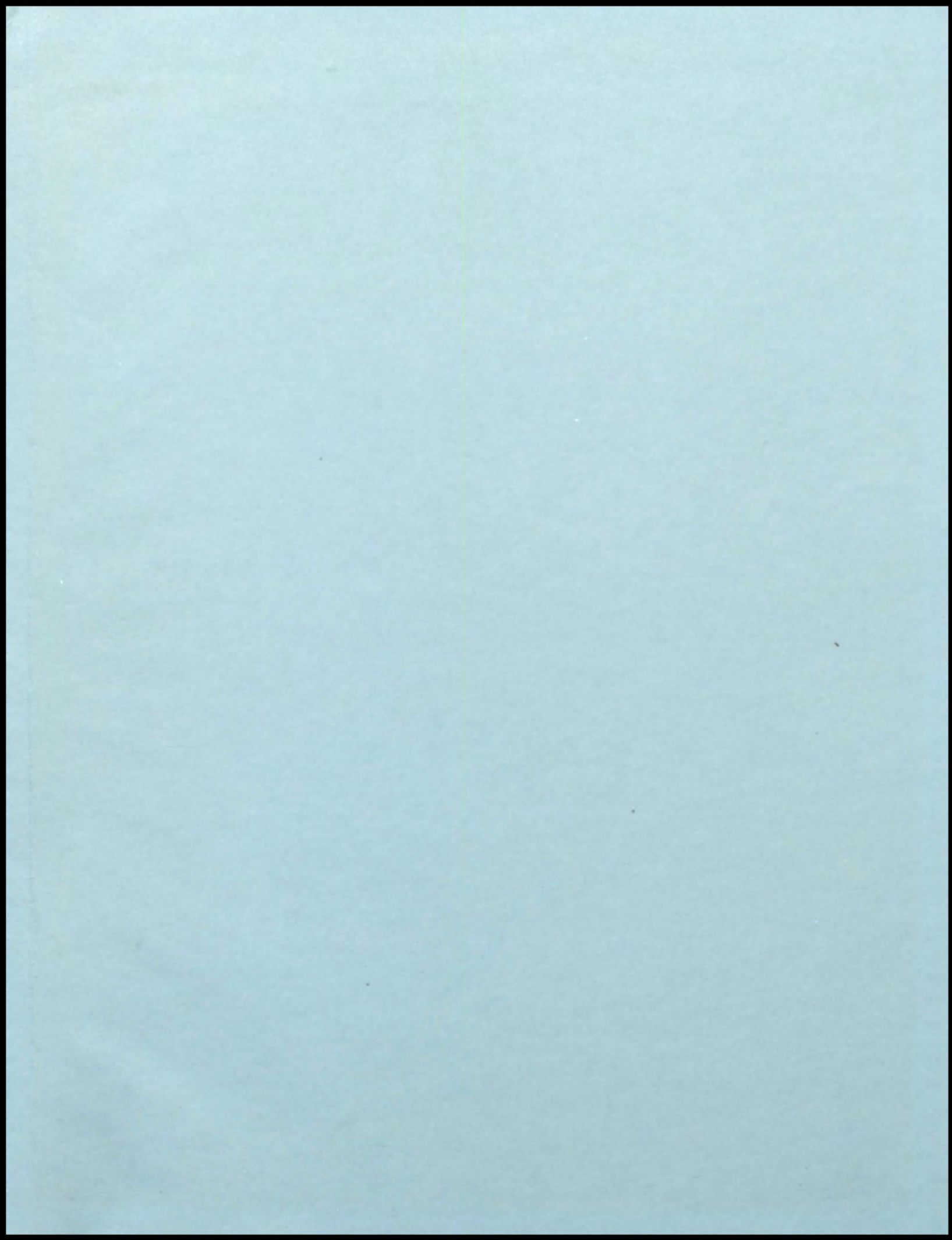



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Where do we go from here?



Our theme for this year's annual asks the question, "Where do we go from here?" Throughout our lives this question has been and will be appropriate.

At very early stages of our lives we began to make decisions for ourselves. Of course, as infants, we had a lot of help from our parents, but as our own perceptions and attitudes toward the world around us developed, we acquired more skill at making decisions on our own which, many times, helped us decide where we were going.

In our early stages of development we needed a lot of help, but we also learned some of the most important skills of our lives.



As pre-schoolers and as grade school children, each of us participated in activities such as dancing classes, music lessons, soccer, baseball, swimming, or other sports. Participation in these early activities helped shaped us into what we are and what we do today. From a 5-year old first starting to tumble in a gymnastics class, or a grade schooler learning to throw a football, we have become cheerleaders and quarterbacks; from early Explorers, some are now Knowledge Bowl team participants. Whatever our early beginnings, our interests and choices led us to where we are and what we have become at this time in our lives. Whether these early childhood decisions included setting goals or not, we are here, now, and there is no going back.

Some of us dreamed of becoming swimmers, basketball players, gymnasts, and scholars.

What we are now has taken 16, 17, and even 18 years and our lives have been shaped by parents, teachers, relatives, friends, our pets, and just about everyone we have come in contact with. Most importantly, though, what is a result of what we have chosen to be at different stages in that development. We ask ourselves in many ways, "Where do we go from here?" but it is always the same question and it is usually answered by our next move, particularly when goals are absent. None of us can see very far into the future; however, we can help to shape that future and the outcome of our decisions by thoroughly examining ideals, problems, and issues. If we set goals today, we can move ahead with more confidence toward happier and more productive lives.

Now some of us have fulfilled those basketball

swimming ...



Our high school goals are within reach, but now it is time to plan for professional goals and parenting roles. The new challenge is to decide where we are going and how to get there.



Let us look to our parents. For the most part they are what they wanted themselves to be. Some are farmers, some lawyers, some teachers, mechanics, and doctors. Some are leaders and some are followers; they decided where they were going and are more-or-less what they chose to be.

Our grandparents, many of whom lived through the worst times in American history, made choices which helped them to be what and where they are today. We should look to our parents and grandparents as examples. Their experience and knowledge can lead the way. What do we want to be? Where do we go from here?

We're a little of the past and much of the future; we're the people who will shape the world of tomorrow. There is nothing we cannot try. The goals we set now *can* become realities. Our future lies ahead. We can shape it. We can prepare for it by setting goals, striving to reach them and deciding where we are going from here.

and gymnastic dreams.



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STUDENT LIFE

Holding Back The Years: Record crowd attends Homecoming '86

A stranger visiting Wa-Hi during the week of October 13-18 would have seen some strange sights. Wa-Hi's Homecoming Week '86 started off with 'hat-n-tie day' and kinky spoons as the noon activity. Tuesday, students came casual on 'sweats day' and observed the log roll during lunch. 'Secret agents' watched musical chairs on Wednesday. Thursday was the big tug-of-war and the 'tourists' came out in great numbers to see the sights. That night was the traditional bonfire and serpentine. Friday was 'blue-n-white' day and the Homecoming

Assembly. Lynn Roberson was crowned King and Brenda Neissl, Queen. Princes were Kyle Miller, Jeff Sorenson, Judd Alexander, and Joe Kent. Abby Schwerin, Darcy Van Patten, Gretchen Saul and Kelly Klitzke were Princesses.

That night at the big game, the Blue Devils successfully sunk the Davis Pirates, 6-0. Capping off the week's festivities was the largest Homecoming Dance in Wa-Hi's history with the music being provided by the Hoots. To all who participated, the week was an overwhelming success.



As the crowds raced to view the annual Girls' League-Boys' Fed tug-of-war, which ended with a broken rope, a few rope-burns, and bruises, this chair remained somewhat forgotten and unimportant, but a reminder of the spirit of fun.



The senior log roll team awaits the beginning of the event with anticipation.



Todd Brandt and Chris Meier, visiting KGB agents, scan Wa-Hi's campus for new beauties.

Spirited seniors don their blue-n-white in preparation for the evening's Homecoming game.



Trenee Roberts twists and shouts to the sound of Fenix at the Homecoming Assembly.

Modeling the latest in hair fashions, Stephanie Krebs enjoys the week's activities.

Holding Back the Years

Lynn Roberson and Kay Knowles kick off Homecoming Week with the proper apparel for Hat-n-tie Day as Tim Dahlquist and Darla Scroggins look on.

Jennifer Anderson, Julie Anderson, and Jan Schroeder boogie back to the seventies at the Girl's League Fall Assembly.



Mr. Neher inspects the scene as the Girls' League members gear up for the start of the tug-of-war.

Carrie Meyer, Anne Tyson, Tonyel Mattson and Jill Camp look on with amusement as the day's activities begin.



Abby Schwerin takes a break from lunch to explain the Arabic eating customs to Ginette Godbout.



Members of Boys' Fed Cabinet steady themselves for the tug-of-war.



Tourists Craig Hamada, JoAnn Hooker, and Mike Parker pause during their visit to Wa-Hi to get their picture taken for their native land's favorite magazine, 'Zimbabwean's Abroad.'

Holding Back The Years:



Homecoming Court '86 (left to right): Kyle Miller, Jeff Sorenson, Darcy VanPatten, Lynn Roberson (king), Gretchen Saul, Abby Schwerin, Brenda Neissl (queen), Kelly Klitzke, Joe Kent, and Judd Alexander.

Tourists Heidi Deeringhoff, Anne Goranson, Jayne Houk, and Kelly Tennent gaze wonderingly as those crazy Americans commence with their noontime Homecoming activities.



Kyle Miller and Abby Schwerin beam as they are announced members of the '86 Homecoming Court.



Students dance to sounds by the Hoots at Wa-Hi's most successful Homecoming Dance in history.



Models from Rally's Homecoming fashion show display the latest styles.

The entrance to the Homecoming dance, "Holding Back the Years," provided a place for students to socialize.



Frenzied Blue Devils roar with excitement as they anticipate the upcoming football game.

Exchange Students sample U.S. culture

This year, Wa-Hi had the pleasure of having six exchange students visiting us from around the world. In all, Japan, Sweden, Germany, and The Netherlands were represented. The most agreed upon reasons for coming to the United States seemed to be to experience the American culture and to learn the English language. One particular student also cited obtaining a cheap driver's license as one of his incentives.

With the exception of Yuko

Maeda, who came on her own, and Mutsumi Kura from our sister-city, Sasyama, Japan, the students were sponsored by the American Scandinavian Student Exchange. They stayed with host families for the duration of the year and were enrolled in regular classes. They also participated in various extra-curricular activities; such as sports teams, class activities, clubs and dances. Hopefully they enjoyed their year at Walla Walla High School.

ASSE sponsored Maria Odeus from Uddevalla, Sweden. She spent the year with Tim and Lynore Gehlhausen.

Yuko Maeda came on her own from Nagoya, Japan. She stayed the full year with the Knowles' family.



From our sister-city, Sasyama, Japan, came Mutsumi Kura. She spent the year with the Kennedy family.





Bernhard Zytariuk, Sankt Julian, Germany, spent the year with the Pribilsky family. He was a member of ASSE and IST.

Hailing from Stockholm, Sweden, Emma Broomé spent the year with Gary and Rosalie Bergevin. She was sponsored through ASSE.



Linda Stekkinger, a member of ASSE, spent the year with the Kanegis family. She is from Warnsued, The Netherlands.



Muse directs publication

ANNUAL STAFF: Standing: Dana Farnes, Hans Haimberger, Charles Royce, David Nesteby, Dorothy Scott, Charee Jackson, Susan Clark, Shannon Stewart, Kim Harstad, Melanie White. Sitting: Dirk Muse, Ginette Godbout, Stephanie Randall, Jeff Miller, Tammy Cloin, Shela Cates, Kari Anderson, Stacy Vargas, Laurie Murphy, Lori Conatser, Diane Miklancic



Student Life co-workers, Charles and Ginette, take a brief moment to display their brilliance.

This year's Annual staff, consisting of thirteen seniors and seven underclassmen, took on the responsibility of completing a great year-book with the theme, "Where do we go from here?" At the helm was fearless advisor, Len Taruscio, and his right hand man, this year's editor, Dirk Muse. The staff was divided into section editors: Sports, Diane Miklancic; Clubs, Stephanie Randall; Individuals, Shela Cates. This was a new idea developed to help organize the book better. The book was also one that maintained a theme throughout — something that has not been done for several years.

The cover for this year was again done by Norman Adams, a nationally known local artist. The staff wishes to thank him very much.

We have had to survive through some complications which arose, but we got it done. There are some new ideas and innovations in the book that we feel make it one of the best annuals ever at Wa-Hi. We hope you enjoy reading this book as much as we enjoyed putting it together.



This year's cover artist, Norman Adams.

Advisor Taruscio gives the club section a piece of his mind.

Diane and Susan work feverishly to get their sports pages done before a deadline.





The rock/pop music scene of the '86-'87 school year was one of great diversity. Mainstream artists Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, and Huey Lewis proved that they were more than just "one-hit wonders" as they each issued successful follow-up LP's. They were joined at the top of the charts by rock veterans Genesis, Tina Turner, Paul Simon, Bruce Springsteen, and Boston. The latter two acts produced two of the year's most heralded releases; Springsteen with his three album live set, and Boston with their long-awaited third LP, which spelled the end of their eight year hiatus. Another high point of the year was Peter Gabriel's emergence from his long-time cult status to the big-time, with his innovative album "So".

1986-87 also marked the arrival (finally) of MTV to Walla Walla. The music video channel exposed us to many of the hot up-and-coming bands such as Glass Tiger, the Georgia Satellites, David&David, the

Smithereens, and REM. One of the main avenues for this exposure was "120 Minutes", one of the network's most popular shows, which played videos by bands like Husker Du, Love & Rockets, Bolshoi, and Crowded House; bands which many say are playing the music of the future.

Heavy Metal seemed to become even more popular during the year as new releases from Iron Maiden, Ratt, AC/DC, and Deep Purple added fuel to the fire. The hard-rocking style of music also witnessed David Lee Roth and Van Halen successfully going their separate ways, and the rising to the top of young bands such as Cinderella, Stryper, Queensryche, and Europe. The biggest success story of the year, however, was undoubtedly that of Bon Jovi. The personable quintet from New Jersey took their special brand of pop-metal to the top of the charts all across the nation with their smash hit LP "Slippery When Wet."

Another unexpected success this year was the inimitable sound of rap music. In fact, the "Kings of Rap," Run DMC, seemed surprised themselves when their album "Raising Hell" became one of the biggest sellers of the year. And they were soon joined on the airwaves by the even more enigmatic noise of one of the strangest incarnations to ever hit the turntable, the Beastie Boys. Exhibiting their raucous anthem "Fight for your Right to Party," they created one of this year's most memorable songs.

Whatever your preference, you were sure to find your taste in music represented in the record shelves in 1986-87, a year that produced an exceptional amount of rock and roll. It will be interesting to see what lasts. Who knows, you may turn on your radio in twenty-five years and have your memories triggered as Ms. Jackson howls to you about her "Nasty Boys." Woogie, Woogie, Woogie.



Wa-Hi concert-goers display their favorite rock groups.



Eric McKibben searches through the record shelves for his favorite album.



Videos remained a popular source of entertainment and kept many video stores in business.

A local movie theater awaits the soon to arrive evening crowds.



Walla Wallans were treated to a heavy dose of movies this year as there were eight screens and two drive-ins to choose from. Movies showing fell into a variety of categories.

Top Gun and Platoon, two of the biggest hits of the year, were military adventure-dramas. The former, starring teen heart-throb Tom Cruise, was the account of one man's struggle to make it through the nation's top naval academy. The latter shockingly depicted the startling reality of the Vietnam War and was the most controversial film of the year.

The blood and guts approach also materialized in the ever present horror genre. One of the surprising critical and commercial successes was the gory remake of the 50's classic "The Fly." Freddie Krueger fans

were also treated to his reappearance in "Nightmare on Elm Street Part III." The greatest triumph of the year, though, was undoubtedly Signourney Weaver's return to her most famous role. As Ripley, in Aliens, she became this year's favorite heroine.

For those who couldn't stomach the graphic displays in the aforementioned films, there were plenty comedy and drama flicks to choose from. "Outrageous Fortune," "\$"Crocodile Dundee," and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" left the audience rolling in the aisles. And "Star Trek IV" took science fiction to new heights.

On the more serious side, "Stand By Me" and "Light of Day" were real-life portrayals of people and their problems. The latter presented a different side to one of America's

hottest stars, Michael J. Fox.

On to television. Fox, despite his expanding motion picture career, maintained his role as Alex P. Keaton on the #2 show in the nation, Family Ties. The top-ranked show was still the hilarious Cosby Show. And the chicest hour on the network was unquestionably Moonlighting, starring Cybil Shepard and Bruce Willis as the suavest private detectives around.

Television selections didn't end with the network programs. VCR's and cable provided hours of entertainment and were the central focus of many get-togethers.

As always, images provided entertainment and escape from the trials and tribulations from everyday life. Big fat hairy deal.



Did you ever find yourself looking in your closet this year and wondering what in the world to wear? Well, according to the general opinion, put on anything. 1986-87 was the year that anything goes! In fact, when asked what he considered fashionable, one student replied, "Anything that doesn't match." But we're here to give you just a few examples of what was hot and what was not

The true-blue American look of denim was definitely the super look of the year. Denim has that all-season appeal that carried many of us through the first stuffy weeks of school, an icy cold winter and the sunny spring days. And while there were other popular brands, Levis were still the jeans to be in (brand new, bleached out, or with holes). Denim jackets were worn with everything from skirts, jeans and slacks.

Speaking of slacks, guys seemed to be more interested in fashion this year with their looks ranging from Don Johnson wannabe's to CQ copy-cats. Yet, the majority of the men favored 501's as the best pants to be in. After all, what girl can resist a man in his 501 blues. Students of the male persuasion weren't the only ones sporting their faded to school. The females had their fair share.

Clothes from every era came back as girls sported everything from mini-skirts to mid-calf full skirts. Big was best and many dads, brothers, and boyfriends found their extra-large sweaters mysteriously disappearing. Boots were super stylish this winter in either the cowboy style or in black leather with buckles.

Fashion was also influenced a

great deal by the music industry. Especially with the arrival of MTV to the Walla Walla Valley, we could see what our favorite entertainers were wearing. Magazines also played an important role in keeping us up on the latest and greatest. It was a great year to show your creativity with your clothes. Selrahc ettenig.

Katie Telstad displays her personal fashion tastes as she prepares to go to class.



Todd Tucker, Joe Kent, and Angela Bossini, model "the look."

A prep with his peepers, Rory Herrera, focuses in on the lunch scene.





Walla Walla's Union Bulletin kept the Valley informed of world events.

Wa-Hi's premier news authority, Mrs. Connie Bosley, displays her favorite news publications.



The big news stories of the year were not particularly new. The dollar was still unstable on world markets, and Middle East was still in chaos, and the U.S.-Soviet relations remained apathetic at best. Yet the fact that many of the events seemed familiar did not lessen their impact on our lives.

In October, Ronald Reagan met with Mikhail Gorbachev in Reyjavik, Iceland. The Iceland Summit provided a meeting ground for the two super-powers to discuss various issues. The most important topic at hand was arms reduction. Neither side was willing to negotiate and nothing was accomplished. This provided a model of what not to do at a summit. This did not help with Reagan's popularity.

Ronnie got himself into deeper trouble this winter with the Iran arms scam. Apparently, Reagan had authorized the sale of weapons to Iran in exchange for goodwill and hostages. This was all done without public knowledge. When it was uncovered, the furor it caused led to the resignation of many public officials and the spotlight was left on Reagan. At presstime, this had not yet been resolved.

On the lighter side of the news we had America's new found love of Australia. With such publicity as "Crocodile Dundee" and the America Cup, Australia became the place for American tourists. One reason was that it was safe for travellers, unlike many European and Middle East countries. In fact, Mr. Bill McCorkle plans on taking a group of students to Australia this summer.

These are just a few of the top stories this year. There were of course many other stories both locally and nationally which affected our daily lives.

Addicted to fun

Kris Fredericks takes a moment out of her busy social calendar to smile for the camera.

Fanny Richardson, Jenny Murar, Jenny Gillespie, and Rachel Ruggeri heckle innocent bystanders during lunch.



Kyleen Smith contemplates her plans for the weekend.

Michelle Yose and Annaliese Simpson enjoy people and pizza at Abby's.





Paul Langdon and Laurie Tunison have fun while pretending to study.

Spirited Devils celebrate Homecoming week at the annual Bonfire. So there.



Sue Marden attends one of the exciting volleyball games of the year.

Wa-Hi students gather for pizza after another victorious ball game.

CAST

Danny Zuko:	Kevin Reed
Dobby:	Joe Kirshner
Sonny:	Victor DeLaRosa
Johnny:	Kevin Walker
Teen Angel:	K. Walker
Betty Rizzo:	Cara Ely
Jan:	Janifer Harvey
Patty:	Heather Herion
Cha Cha:	Laura Pearson
Knickie:	Randy Mittan
Roger:	Chuck Muirhead
Eugene:	Don Parsons
Vince:	Rick Volgman
Sandy:	Shela Cates
Marty:	Denise Rupar
Frenchy:	Tracy Peterson
Ms. Lynch:	Barb Weber

CHORUS

Mackey:	Matt Mulkerin
Jones:	Ben Jenkins
Dobey:	Dan Adams
Goldberg:	Matt Eggars
Annette:	Amy Austill
Pixie:	Laura Masters
Punkie:	Paula Kelley
Babs:	Melissa Adams
Spurdutto:	Joe Reyburn
T. Livingston III:	Jarrod Burden
Patsy:	Tricia Fausti
Trixie:	Misty Bach
Donna:	Ginette Godbout
Ethel:	Sara Dietzman
Frankie:	Emily Hanson

BAND

Piano:	Joy Knowles
Bass:	Jim Moore
Drum:	Brian Gaines
Guitar:	Chris Meeker
Tenor Sax:	Glenda Montgomery and Doug Morasch

Randy Mittan sings of his dream car, "Greased Lightning".

The girls listen intently as Shela Cates sings of her summer romance.



Heather Herion pouts as she is forced to dance with Don Parsons at the Rydell High Hop.



'Grease' is the word

Thirty Wa-Hi students took to the stage on November 20-22 as they presented the musical "Grease". This was the first time in 5 years that a musical was presented at Wa-Hi and the actors danced and sang for a full house on three consecutive nights.

Over a month of demanding work went into the preparation for the play. Approximately one hundred people participated in the auditions and the cast was cut down to fifty. The final group consisted of thirty individuals. Also, selected members of the Wa-Hi band made up the "Grease" band who provided the music.

Cara Ely sings and dances her way across the stage in "We Go Together."

The cast met everyday after school and almost every night for dance rehearsal. Jim Michelson, from Whitman, directed the play and was assisted by a Whitman student, Courtney Wise. Kathy Jones and Ida Lee Hutson choreographed the intricate dance steps performed by the cast. Mr. Paul Dennis, choir director, and Mr. Glen Mitchell, band director, were in charge of the musical aspect of the play.

Tickets for "Grease" sold out quickly and people stood in line for over an hour each night to get a good seat. According to most, the wait was well worth it.



Kevin Reed makes his move on Shela Cates at the Drive-in.

Chuck Muirhead and Kevin Reed discuss the fate of the newly stolen hubcaps as the Burger Palace Boys look on.

Third 'Air Jam' rocks Wa-Hi

The lights went down as the first chords of Europe's "The Final Countdown" pounded through the speakers and exploded into the room.

On November 10, the Wa-Hi Commons rocked for three hours at the third annual Air Jam. Sponsored by Boys' Fed, it was easily the most successful yet. Eleven bands performed, including 10 in the actual competition and the Boys' Fed Crew as the opening act.

The latter performed two songs by Boston as well as the aforementioned number by Europe. The Barkeaters, the first band in the actual competition, tore onto the stage with songs by Bon Jovi and Run D.M.C. The Undecideds, one of the three finalists, and the first all-girl band, followed with music by the Talking Heads. Distortion was the next band to take the stage and they shook down the house with numbers by AC/DC. Turning back the calendar a few years, the all-faculty band, Diana Floss and the Sucrets, bopped to Diana Ross. The frenzied audience was then treated to another dose of heavy metal as the Four Horsemen modeled Metallica. Next came the second all-girl band of the evening, The Exception, rapping to Run D.M.C. and the Beach Boys. They were

followed by another one of the three finalists, the Uncontrollable Substances who were real crowd pleasers with songs by Huey Lewis and Van Halen, and by the Ladykillers, who with the drumset ablaze, burned up the stage to the sounds of KISS. The last two bands of the evening were the Time Band, who rocked to heavy metal tunes from AC/DC and Heart, and the Wavo Stud Puppies, who synched to Billy Idol, Pink Floyd and the Ramones as they became the third finalists.

After the three bands chosen to move on to the finals performed another number, the Uncontrollable Substances were announced the winners of a show not soon to be equaled.

Heather McCoy, playing the part of Heart's Ann Wilson, saunters across the stage as fellow Time Band member Pat Talley pounds out the rhythm.



The Ladykillers rock back in time to the theatric days of KISS.

Mr. Thacker and the Sucrets bop to some of their favorite prehistoric tunes.



A member of the Undecideds, Ginette Godbout, turns up the heat as she cranks out another guitar lick.



The winners of the Air Jam '86, the Uncontrollable Substances, croon harmoniously.

Chris Mattson, of the band Distortion, dances in a wild frenzy to the sounds of AC/DC.



Charles Royce smiles as Brian Brittain screams, imitating the style of heavy metal rockers.



The Exception show off synchronized dance steps as they rap to Run D.M.C.

Dirk Muse's fingers fly rapidly over the strings as he plays a thrashing guitar solo.



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ORGANIZATIONS

Legislative Assembly activiates changes



L.A. Reps. — Front Row: Tami Roberts, Melissa Adams, Squire Broel, Chris Meier, Chris Murphy, Brian Alley, Jon Henry. Row Two: Meegan Moore, Tina Lamb, Barbara Gardner, Shannon Murdock, Stephanie Krebs, Mindy

McCauley, KayLynn Stevens, Eva Trapani, Ernie Erb, Todd Brandt. Row Three: Stacy Schulke, Melissa Shoemaker, Elsie Nelson, Kay Knowles, Craig Hamada, Mark Kajita, Sean

McLean, Nat Trout, Andy Wilson, Stephanie Randall. Row Four: Angie Zagelow, Lori McClanahan, Janifer Harvey, Jennifer Sanderson, Andrea Roberts, Ron Swamby, Sarah Grant, Sara

Pennington, Arlo Miller, Bill Olsen, Shellie Minear. Row Five: Shane Laib, John Hoxsey, Tom Conger, Chris Parsons, Brad Lewallen, Erik Kuhn, Brian Howell, John Frostad, Scott McIntosh.

The Legislative Assembly was responsible for many changes which occurred at Wa-Hi this year.

Homerooms elected a representative during both first and second semesters. Seniors Rory Herrera and Brian Alley each served one

semester as President-Pro Tempore. They were selected by the L.A. representatives.

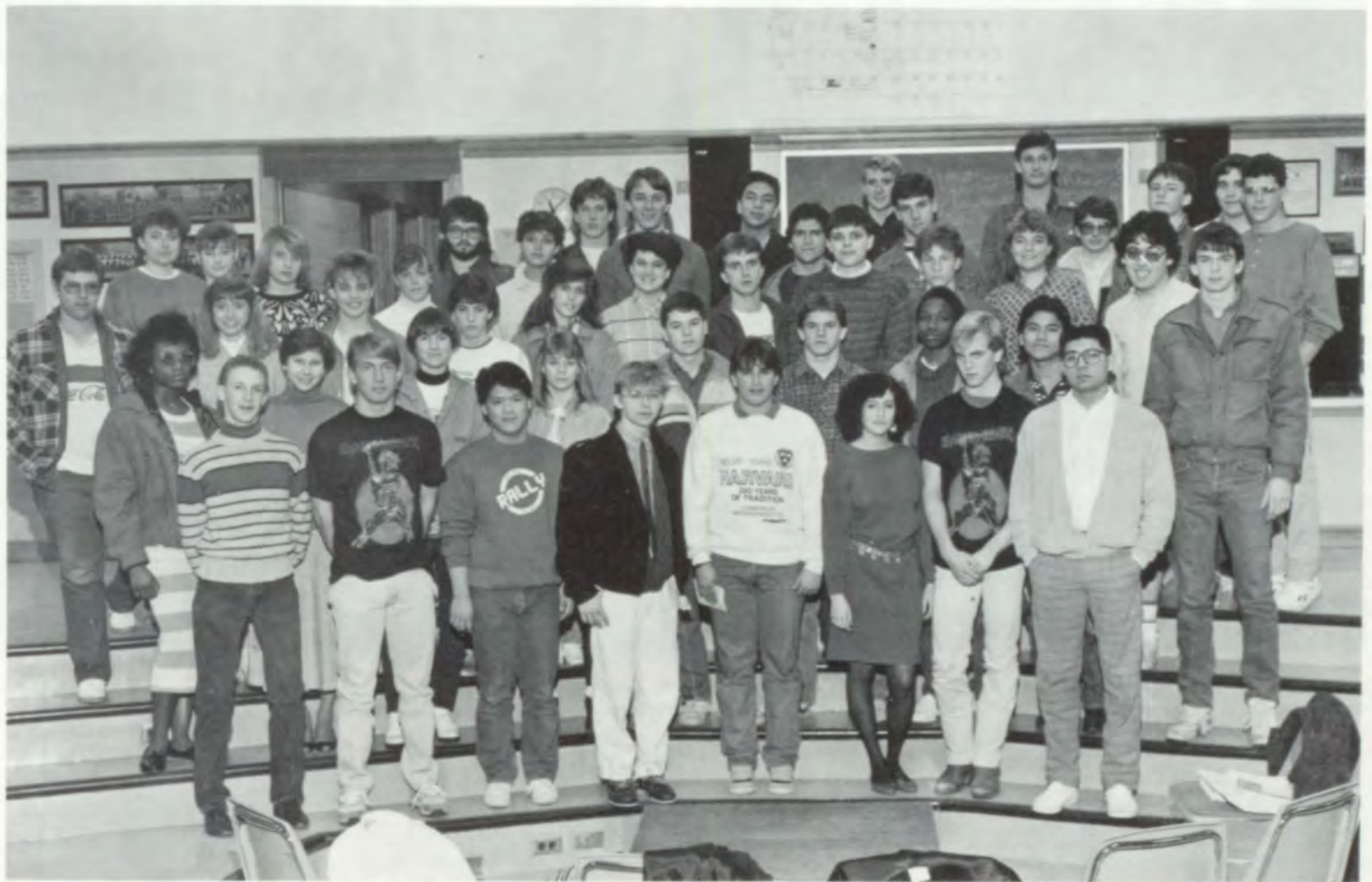
Several L.A. representatives formed the new Assembly Committee which helped to organize assem-

blies throughout the year.

The constitution-Review Committee was also formed. This committee made several changes in the Wa-Hi constitution in order to up-date it.

Legislative Assembly also

discussed other alternatives to having the smoking area in the gym parking lot, litter problems, giving varsity letters for R.O.T.C. and other clubs, and the appointed positions on the A.S.B. Cabinet.



L.A. Reps — Front Row: Todd Brandt, Brian Alley, Craig Hamada, Chuck Muirhead, Adam Rubin, Erica Friedman, Eric Kuhn, Rory Herrera. Row Two: Sheila Fairley, Kay Knowles, Kim Lewis, Debbie Nichols, Bob Thompson,

Rick LaRue, Terry Parramore, Andy Inglis, Chris Parsons. Row Three: Roger Morris, Sandra Hobkirk, Fanny Richardson, Melissa Shoemake, Tonya Slack, Tammy Roberts, Brian Doyle,

Tom Conger, Terry Sundberg, Lori McClanahan, Sean McLean. Row Four: Rhonda Pfefferle, Michelle Reed, Meegan Moore, Meagan Anderaon, Ron Richardson, Sara Pennington, Mike Wil-

son, Tim Dahlquist, J. D. Guzman, Manuel Ortiz, Matt Mulkerin, Charles Royce, John Hoxsey, Sean Harnett, Todd Gradwhol, Brad Lewallen, Eddie Smith.

Cabinet appointed



CABINET — Front Row: Laura Stubblefield, Darcy VanPatten, Michelle Stevens, Dirk Muse, Rhonda Kessler, Jodi Coleman, Janet Adams, Heidi Deer-

inghoff. Row Two: Heather Herion, Jan Schroeder, Jono Grant, Rory Herrera, Dan Adams, Heather Immegart, Heidi Larson, Robin Hamada, Christina Simp-

son, Jennifer Gillespie, Mark Kajita. Row Three: Todd Brandt, Julia Caudill, Ginette Godbout, Lea Maughan, Chris Rojas, Angie Garcia, Brian Howell,

Lawra Gosselin, Craig Hamada, Andy Barram, Denise Chai, Daryl Hopson.

The A.S.B. Cabinet, which consists of approximately forty students who were appointed by the A.S.B. officers last spring, organized several major activities during the school year.

The cabinet began the year early in August by brainstorming for ideas and

goals for the year. They continued this at the annual Cabinet Retreat later in the month. Their first project was organization and running the sophomore orientation a few days before school began. During the fall, cabinet members prepared for the Homecoming '86 week and dance. Many,

many hours were spent decorating for the dance.

Schools from all over Southeastern Washington visited Wa-Hi in mid-March to attend an Inter-High meeting. Mr. Mac Bledsoe spoke at the meeting. Inter-high is an A.S.B. subsidiary which helps to promote better school relationships.

The Spring Prom took place in early May. Cabinet members began planning the dance and week's activities long in advance in February. The Cabinet is a major force for the A.S.B., and, proved to be a motivated, hard working group of student leaders.

ASB Officers promote drug-awareness



"The year was truly a once in a lifetime experience. I really enjoyed it. A word to who succeeds me; ask to be paid! Thanks."

Lynn Roberson
ASB President



"Thank you for giving me this opportunity from which I've gained experience and relationships that will last a lifetime. May the great Wa-Hi tradition be carried on."

Todd Allen Brandt
ASB Vice President



Immediately after being elected last spring, the 1986-87 ASB officers selected students from the ASB Cabinet. Throughout the school year, this cabinet has been responsible for a number of successful projects at Wa-Hi. These include the Homecoming '86 week and dance last fall, as well as the Spring Formal dance just recently.

Of the many goals that the ASB officers and cabinet had for this year, one of the major ones was drug and alcohol abuse awareness. Be-

sides having several speakers and assemblies on the topic, special anti-drug/alcohol posters were put up all over the school. Another goal was to show appreciation for Wa-Hi teachers and staff. For several holidays, they were given pumpkins, a turkey, and several poinsetta plants. The ASB officers and cabinet succeeded in making the school year fun and memorable. But the officers all agree, they couldn't have done as good a job without the help of the students of Wa-Hi.



"As the school year ends, I would like to say thanks for giving me the chance to help lead our school to what it has become — GREAT!"

Daryl Hopson
ASB Treasurer



"It was living hell, but I loved it and I'd do it all again! Thanks!"

Janet Adams
ASB Secretary

Boys' Fed sponsors variety of activities

BOYS' FED. OFFICERS— Dan Adams—President, Mark Beres—Secretary, Brian Alley—Vice President, Pat Talley—Treasurer.

The Boys' Fed Cabinet ranks swelled to a record number of sixty guys, which included thirty seniors, twenty juniors, and ten sophomores. The Federation kicked off by co-sponsoring the Welcoming Frolic. A record number of student bodies showed up to "Walk Like an Egyptian" with the OK-95 Dance Machine. During Homecoming Week, the guys trained for the annual tug-of-war with small warm-up exercises such as pushing a two-ton car through campus. They trained so hard, in fact, that when the time came to drench the girls in the icy waters of the

raging YellowHawk, the rope snapped under the strain of the sheer brute force exerted by the men of Wa-Hi. It was the general consensus that Girls' League would've lost anyway. The year's activities progressed with the third annual Air Jam '86, Wa-Hi's very own lip-synch contest. True to form, the Boys' Fed Lip Crew saw to it that everyone had a fantastic time. This year's 'jam' was dubbed the 'best' yet by those attending. President Dan Adams felt pleased with the organization's accomplishments. He summed it all up, "There is no substitute."



BOYS' FED.—ROW 1: Terry Paramore, Todd Gradwahl, Brian Alley, Dan Adams, Pat Talley, Troy Ferderer, Greg Frandsen. ROW 2: Kelly Pererson, Robert Stubblefield, Jason Pribisky, Matt

Eggers, Kyle Garrison, Lynn Roberson, Kevin Reed, Grant Robbennolt, Brian Brittain, Marcos Cantu, Mark White, Dirk Muse, Greg Kinzer, Joe Kent, Mark Hardy, Phillip Bagley. ROW 3:

Donnie Johnson, Joe Gonzalez, Brad Kinzer, Dan Schneider, Squire Broel, Dan Turner, Craig Hamada, Mark Kajita, Matt Mulkerin, Jeb Richardson, Kyle Gunsul, Matt Fisher, Ed Reed,

Lance Longmire. ROW 4: Todd Brandt, Paul Langdon, Kieth Parkins, Kyle Miller, Andy Barram, Greg Moeller, David Corbett, Tom Conger, Anthony Taylor.

Girls get involved



GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS— Lora Stubblefield-President, Brenda Neissl-Vice President, Denise Rupar-Treasurer, Kelly O'Laughlin-Secretary.

Girls' League '86-'87 held activities ranging from the Welcoming Frolic, "Walk Like an Egyptian" to the Father/Daughter Banquet. The Girls' League Cabinet started the year off by holding the frolic. Later they were involved in the tug-of-war. The representatives from the homerooms organized the pumpkin decorating contest. Getting fathers and daughters together, the annual Father-Daughter Banquet was held in early December. Having bake sales throughout the year, Girls' League Cabinet earned the money to put on the Sadie Hawkins Dance in the spring. The Mother-Daughter Banquet concluded the cabinet member activities for the year.



Crest is an all girls service club for seniors. A 3.0 GPA and a background in service activities is required. This year we continued the fundraiser to buy new books for the library. We volunteered our services to community groups as well as participating in activities around Wa-Hi such as career night and graduation.

CREST—ROW 1: Jodi Coleman, Darla Scroggins, Kim Ridenour, Ginette Godbout, Gretchen Saul, Susie Cottingham, Laura Stubblefield, Ellene

Huesby, Kay Knowles. ROW 2: Audrey Jocelyn, Lora Conn, Tricia Fausti, Julia Caudill, Darcy Van Patten, Julie Anderson, Jeanette Anderson, Kim Wolter-

ing. ROW 3: Mary Jo Geidl, Janet Adams, JoAnn Hooker, Julie Cummins, Candy Stone, Anne Goranson, Marcia Tomlin.

Instrumental groups perform at WSU, OSU

1986-1987 was a busy and rewarding year for Wa-Hi band members. The Marching Band and Flag Team traveled north to Pullman to participate in the annual W.S.U. Band Day and south to Corvallis, Oregon to compete in the O.S.U. Band Day Parade and performance in the Massed Band at Half-time. At O.S.U. the Wa-Hi Band received an honorable mention and Drum Majors Anne Hellberg and Angie Garcia were awarded the best drum majors of the day

STAGE BAND—Row 1: Rob Brauscum, Glenda Montgomery, Ray Krein, Christian Fletcher, Ryan MacMaculey, Anthony Taylor, Denise Chai, Rob Goranson, Brian Howell. Row 2: B.J. Bright, Julie Albro, Kris Meyle, Lawra Gosselin, Doug Morasch, Mark Howard, Carrie Burris, Lynn Roberson, Brian Gains, Chris Meeker, Jim Moore.

award. The Marching Band also performed in the S.E.W. Fair Parade, the Shrine Parade, the Italian Days Parade and the Veteran's Day Parade as well as half-time performances at all home football games.

Anthony Taylor solos during a Stage Band performance at Open House.

The Stage Band maintained a very busy performance schedule this year. They performed at several Christmas Dances including the 1st Federal Savings and Loan Dance at W.W.C.C. They also performed in the fall, Holiday and Winter Concerts. A highlight was the Moscow Jazz Festival in February and the March 7th Jazz festival at Whitman College.



SYMPHONIC BAND — Row 1: Grant Robenolt, Anthony Taylor, Cynthia Waite, Eilene Huesby, Carrie Burris, Kay Knowles, Janelle Anderson, Kim Osgood, Anne Goranson. Row 2: Kari Knowles, Jennifer Gillespie, Kari Schmerer, Kathy Millgard, Jenifer Ordway, Christina Simpson, Pam Locklin, Christy Wood, Jennifer Heimbigner, Pam McMichael, Kristi Jaquins, Danielle Cornelius, Julie Cummins, Chris Jamison, Anne Hellberg. Row 3: Rob Goranson, Mark Howard, Aaron Anderson, Ryan McCauley, Eric

Jacobsen, Brad Bennett, John Wilson, Joe Reyburn, Debbie Cearley, Denise Chai, Daryl Hopson, Tawna Walker, B.J. Bright, Chris Meier, Darce VanPatten, Cherie Dick, Kim Ridenour, Shannon Lattimer, Angie Garcia. Row 4: Lynn Roberson, Brian Gains, Ronda Kessler, Julia Caudill, Jeff Simmons, Jarrod Arbini, Randy Smith, Audrey Joscelyn, Brian Howell, Lawra Gosselin, Tim Dahlquist, Chris Meeker, Ray Krein, Kelly O'Laughlin, Caren McIntyre, Kirk Tomlinson, Matt Fisher, Glenda Montgomery, Doug Morasch.



Tall Flags accompany Wa-Hi Band



FLAG TEAM—Row 1: Sandra Hobkirk, Seng Manyrath, Shelley Gregerson, Michelle Reed, Kim Keniston, Tiffany Singer, Rosie Garcia, Heidi Poffenroth, Josie Garza, Pam Locklin. Row Two:

Debbie Pearson, Cheri Dick, Kim Ridenour, Jennifer Anderson. Row Three: Gini Wood, Tarnie Tinhof, Jennifer Heimbigner, Christy Wood. Row Four: Darcy Van Patten, Jo Spurlock,

Rhonda Pfefferle, Stephanie Randall, Heidi Larson, Cristin Anderson,*Darla Scroggins, Megan Hines.

band. They also marched in the fair parade along with the Shriner's parade. Every year the team travels to colleges with the band for band days where they perform at half time with other bands. This year the team traveled to W.S.U. and O.S.U. where they also marched in a parade through the college campus. The team also marched at the pre-game for their home football games. They performed routines at half time with the fairly new tradition at homecoming of doing a dance routine with the cheerleaders and at the final home game (Halloween), the team all dressed up for a dance routine to get in the spirit. The team then did routines for various home basketball games. Almost half the team traveled to Ellensburg (C.W.U.) for the U.S.A. Band Auxiliary Camp for four days in July. The captain, Darcy Van Patten, and co-captain, Megan Hines, made up the routines that the team performed for the year.

Tall Flags, 26 soph., juniors, and seniors, were selected by various band members, Mr. Glen Mitchell, Mrs. Meg Ridenour (advisor), and the captains and co-captains of last year and this year. The group practiced from mid-July until the fair from 7:30-9:30 in the morning. After school practices were from 3:30-5:00 in the afternoon. The first showing of the flag team was at the South-eastern Washington Fair, performing three nights with the



Concerts, tours, all part of Mixed Choir



CHOIR— Row 1: Tiffany Singer, Tanya Williams, Bonnie Lafferty, Mabelle Dull, Joe Kirshner, Kevin Walker, Victor DeLaRosa, Chris Lacey, Tracy Peterson, Seng Manyrath. Row Two: Charee Jackson, Stacey Schultz, Desiree April, Carrie Rogers, Mark Beres, Kevin Reed, Joe Reyburn, Joy Knowles, Rhondi Wellington, Cristin Anderson, Gretchen Saul. Row Three: Peg Marsh, Taya Demers, Jenny Wallace, Tricia Fausti, Dan Adams, Paul Fry, Eric Aeschliman, Kyle Miller, Laurie Murphy, Tami Roberts, Debbie Nichols, Angie Hiatt.



Kevin Reed turns pages for Joy Knowles as she accompanies the choir.



1986-1987 was an eventful year for the Mixed Choir. New robes were purchased with the help of many fundraisers. In October the Fall Concert kicked off a busy year. December 18th the holiday concert at Cordiner Hall started the holidays off on a cheery note. February found the choir attending the Evergreen Invitational Choral Festival in Bellevue where we were housed by students in the Interlake High School Choir.

In March we participated in the All-City Vocal Festival with all the elementary school choirs and the choruses from both Pi-Hi and Garrison. Also in March, the choir and the band took an exciting three day performing tour. April found the choir participating in the Yakima Valley Music Educator's Large Choir Contest in Kennewick. The annual desert concert in May was the fitting end to a fulfilled year.

Students perform, learn



Peg Marsh, Machel Dull, Dan Adams, and Joe Reyburn perform with the Chamber Singers at the Fall Concert in the Commons, under the direction of Mr. Paul Dennis.

CHAMBER SINGERS—Row 1: Tricia Fausti, Machel Dull, Tracy Peterson, Cristin Anderson. Row 2: Paul Fry, Stacy Schultz, Peg Marsh, Dan Adams, Kevin Walker, Joe Reyburn, Rosemary Knowles, Kevin Reed.



On October 7 the performance year started for the Chamber Singers with the Sharpstein Reunion. Fall concert followed and the chance to show off the new outfits for the year. On November 14-16, the group went to Ellensburg for the annual retreat. Developing trust, getting better acquainted and concentration on ensemble singing led by Dr. Judith Burns from C.W.U. made for an enjoyable and productive week-end. December off-campus performances during noon and evenings for various community organizations and the holiday concert at Cordiner Hall occupied many 'entertaining' hours. During February the group entered the Yakima Valley Music Educators Association Solo and Ensemble Concert. Then they traveled to Olympia for participation in the south-western Washington Choral Contest. In the spring Chamber Singers joined the band and the choir, traveling to the Portland area for their 86-87 tour. The Dessert concert brought the year to a successful close.

Tri-Sigma is an Academic interest/service club. The members have a science and math focus but do many other things, like providing music at lunch time and for special occasions such as frolics and the senior breakfast. During the year the club members also sold computer disks on campus, sponsored a food and toy drive, and helped with the weather report at a local T.V. station. They traveled to Hanford, Seattle and the Whitman Planitarium. As a service club, the members donated equipment to the Wa-Hi science department and purchased a typewriter for a local person in the Peace Corps. Meetings were held at lunch time, and the group had fun as they learned new things.

TRI SIGMA—Row 1: Ross Lapanie, Brian Dyson, Denise Chai, Ron Richardson, Pam McMichale, William Entze, Walter Parker, Greg Hastings. Row 2: David Muzzai, Brian Howell, Audrey Joscelyn, Christian Fletcher. Top: Bernhard Zytariuk.

Rally promotes Blue Devil spirit



RALLY—Row 1: Kyle Miller, Randy Mittan. Row 2: Cara Ely, Heather Herion, Jan Schroeder, Carrie Meyer, Midy McCauley, KayLynn Stevens, Lea Maughan, Tanya Cle-venger, Paula Kelley, Laura Stubblefield, Lori McClanahan, Kelly Klitzke, RaeAnn Pugliese, Michelle Stevens, Darla Scroggins, Kim Ri-denour, Stephanie Randall, Heidi Larson, Ju-lie Metzger, Angela Bossini, Angie Hiatt, Seng Manyrath. Row 3: Snadra Hobkirk,

Cathy Hendrick, Tonyel Mattson, Stacy Schulke, Andrea Parker, Terra Locati, Alice Aguilar, Janette Anderson, Maria Muzzal, Kristi Linke, Jodi Coleman, JoAnn Hooker, Christy Wood, Arlane Blanchard, Pat Talley, Brenda Neissl, Mark Kajita, Shela Cates, Kari Anderson, Tammy Cloin. Row 4: Sheri Ste-venson, Michelle Reed, Kari Beer, Annaliese Simpson, Kelli Tennent, Jayne Houk, Cindy Speer, Tammi Anderson, Yuko Maeda, Kris

Meyle, Amy Austill, Ann Moore, Jennifer Heimbigner, Sara Pennington, Lisa Argen-bright, Lynn Orlob, Shannon Stewart, Charee Jackson. Row 5: Tiffany Singer, Elizabeth Cameron, Christine Stordah, Christy Budd, Lisa Pinza, Shelly Gregerson, Jo Spurlick, Candy Stone, Ann Goranson, Gretchen Saul, Janet Adams, Kari Knowles, Rhonda Pfef-ferle, Cheri Dick, Lorie Arevalo, Candi Long, Gina Williams, Tia Demers. Row 6: Carrie

Rogers, Rosemary Angotti, Julie Kammer-zell, Kari Sutherland, Carmen Pimerntel, Dan Adams, Kevin Reed, Steve Maughan, Matt Fischer, Hohn Hoxsey, Todd Brandt, Charles Royce, Ray Krein, Lora Conn, David Dri-schell, Kim Woltering, Ginger Warner, Melita Prouty, Katie Isaacs.

Rally members Mike Sparkes, Ann Goranson, Heidi Larson, Mike Byergo, Jarrod Burden, and Chris Jameson depicted a couple at a football game being separated by fans.



This year Rally was proud to be in charge of a booth in Pioneer Park on the 4th of July, the sophomore picnic, the pep assembly skits, and the homecoming style show, the senior kidnap breakfast. They promoted various sports through guardian angels, posters, announcements, and things like "Toga Night" for a home volleyball game.



RALLY CABINET— Front Row: Treas-urer Andy Barram, Secretary Brenda Neissl, Vice President, Kyle Miller, President Gretchen Saul. Back Row: Amy Austill, Melita Prouty, JoAnn Hooker, Mark Kajita, Ann Goranson, Cnady Stone, Katie Isaacs.

Students investigate careers, politics



The purpose of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, is to encourage career training in trade and industrial occupations. VICA is available to students enrolled in auto mechanics and carpentry.

VICA—Row 1: Victor Flores, Heather Immegart, Sonya Watson, Roxanne Reynolds, Denise Early, Chris Hoerner. Row 2: David Scott, Daryle Gardner, Traci Lehan, Matt Streck, Dennis Nestey, Tony Smith, Brian Burrill. Row 3: Bill Paul, David Brock, Tim Fields, Terry Land.



Junior Statesmen of America (J.S.A.) is a student run nonpartisan, educational program to promote political awareness among high school students. The Walla Walla J.S.A. chapter held weekly meetings on campus at which there were debates, thought talks, speakers, and other activities. Besides attending both fall and spring Pacific Northwest Conferences in Seattle and one-day Eastside Conferences in Spokane, the Walla Walla J.S.A. chapter did the unthinkable. It hosted the first annual Walla Walla one-day Conference (theme: "U.S. in the World") at Wa-Hi on November 8, 1986. Students came from all over Washington and Idaho to attend this conference. JSA'S success this year was largely due to its leadership. Officers for 1986 1987: Denise Chai-President, Chris Biggs-Vice President, Glenda Montgomery-Secretary and treasurer, Brian Howell-Director of Ch. Affairs, P.N.W.J.S.A. Chief of Staff, Mark Beres-Publicity Chairman, and Mrs. Connie Bosley and Mr. Richard Shropshire served as teacher advisors.

J.S.A.—Row 1: Denise Chai, Brian Howell. Row 2: Kris Meyle, Todd Brandt, Chris Meier, David Drischell, Darla Scroggins, Greg Matthews, Lawra Gosselin, Janelle Ball, Cynda Denton, Scott Edwards. Row 3: Mark

Beres, Ann Goranson, Todd Sams, Walter Parker, Erin Bonds, Glenda Montgomery, Ed Parker, Jason Flanary, Sara Cecil, Katti Telstad, Kathy Klock, Erica Mitchell, Maria Matier. Row 4: Sherron Stonecypher, Liz Ocheltree,

Lauri Tunison, Chris Biggs, Bernhard Zytariuk, Squire Broel, Ron Richardson, Siobhan Cahill, Rachel Ruggeri, Darcy VanPatten, Amber Egan.



Denise Chai, J.S.A. president conducts one of their evening meetings in Mrs. Connie Bosley's room.

Business skills taught

Students enrolled in Cooperative Office Education met during zero period to learn more about acceptable business practices, business procedures, business ethics, and general information concerning successful hiring and promotional practices as they apply to employees. The class was open to seniors only who were business career oriented. Successful

employment in a clerical position within a business in the afternoons was required. Mr. Gerry Cummins, the instructor, helped many of the students obtain interviews for their positions. Fund raising projects were held during the year to assist in paying for their annual Employer-Employee banquet in May.

FBLA is a national organization designed for the students interested in the business world. FBLA helps stu-

dents prepare for a business as well as allowing them to become involved in business oriented activities.



COE—Row 1: Lori Tash, Heidi Deeringhoff, Pat Talley. Row 2: Kim Moris, Yvonne Williams, Brain Rollins, Lori Buchanan. Row 3: Kim Donley, Terri Blumhagen, Carmen Pimental. Row 4: Barbara Donaldson, Julie Kammerzal, Terri McFarland.

FBLA—Row 1: Arline Blancher, Wendy Wheeler, Jenny Clodius, Pam Lockland, Stephine Randle, Carmon Pemento, Row 2: Sherri Person, Tammy Stephens, Kristi Jaquins, Becky Beach, Terri McFarland. Row 3: Todd Spangberg, Pat Talley, Viki Neece.





Biby Conrad buys candy from Kristi Anderson and Shela Cates, while Tracy Peterson and Wendy Shoun sell to Cara Massaro in the Devils' Den operated by Mr. Decker's Marketing Education classes.

ME teaches retailing

The Marketing Education class consists of high school seniors who worked with the

public at various retailing stores throughout the community. DECA students work out of retailing stores that give them experience filling out resumes, applications, and working with the public. All M.E. students are members of the Distributive Education Club of America. Students have the opportunity to participate in leadership activities and contests with other high school M.E. classes around the state. Last but not least, they operate the Devils' Den before school and during lunch.



DECA—Row 1: Jeff Sorenson, Michelle Reed, Laurie Ciarlo, Terri Wilder, Kristi Anderson, Greg Kinzer, Jerrod Burden, William Entze. Row 2: Mr. Richard Decker, Dina Maccarone, Cynda Denton, Ronda Lewis, Kyle Garrison, Darrin Self, Dennis Warner. Row 3: John Stiffler, Heidi Turley, Sherri McCulloch, Kathy Ardner, Kim Maxwell, Caren McIntyre, Tana Bromps.



DECA—Row 1: Todd Daniels, Diane Miklancic, Brenda Neissl, Lisa Morrel, Bob Savage, Mark Remsing, Greg Graham, Tami Roberts. Row 2: Richard Daniel, Natalie Orlock, Rachale Banda, Estella Perez, Biby Conrad, Darren Cox, Garrett Mecham. Row 3: Kelly Penland, Jean Nelson, April Wood, Pat Connelly, Matt Johnson, Matt Simmons.

NHS requires 3.5 GPA

NHS OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: JoAnn Hooker-Vice President, Craig Hamada-President, Gretchen Saul-Historian. BACK ROW: Anne Goranson-Secretary, Ellene Heusby-Treasurer.



Mrs. Myrna Anderson counsels NHS students Gregg Kinzer, Brent Sanders, and Julie Anderson about college opportunities.

National Honor Society is an honorary group for those eligible students involved in school and community activities and who have a GPA of 3.5 or above. They participate in an initiation ceremony held in the spring. The Advisor is Mrs. Myrna Anderson.



NHS—Row 1: Jayne Houk, Dirk Muse, Hopson, Charles Royce, Tricia Fausti, Julie Anderson, Todd Brandt, Denise Chai. Row 2: Daryl Knowles, Ellen Heusby, Kristi Linke, Anne Hellberg, Michelle Stevens, Carmen Pimentel, Ann Moore, Candi Stone, Anne Goranson, Janette Anderson. Row 3: Pat Talley, Dan Adams, Doug Morasch, Jodi Coleman, Kay Gosselin, Carrie Burris. Row 4: Mark Kajita, Craig Hamada, JoAnn Hooker, Greg Matthews, Gretchin Saul, Brian Howell, Mark Beres, Audrey Joscelyn.

FFA prepares leaders

FFA OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Jarrod Arbini-Sentinal, Shawn Whiteaker-Vice President, Shannon Murdock-State Secretary, Chad Bughi-Reporter, Rocky Eastman-Treasurer. BACK ROW: Melita Prouty-President, Dorothy Scott-Secretary.

Kevin Fields and Jim Ogden work on stock racks for a truck as an FFA project.



Wherever you live in the USA you will see the blue jacket of the FFA, distinctive and bold with its golden braid. Its name is well known through the records it's made. The youth who dresses in this jacket of blue pursues his own goal as he sees it to do. He knows the emolument reaped from the soil. So from cities both great and small, they come in the pride of their native state to

stand for awhile in the nation's attention in Kansas City at their Convention. From thousands of miles beyond our state they come, from Alaska to Puerto Rico and from Main to Hawaii. They come to learn and learn to do. They come from Casper or Kalamazoo. In serving their country they are learning to give. In earning their future they are learning to live.



FFA—Row 1: Mr. Ogden, Pam McCall, Danniell Long, Julie Nordheim, Jason Fenton, Tracie Cohoon, Amie Moore, Carrie Reser, Bill Banks, Cara Massaro, Jeff Oliver, Jeff Fields, Kyle McGhee, Donny Liebelt, Marv Samuel, Mr. Martin. Row 2: Corbin Anderson, Lester Lit-

eral, Mike Morris, Mark McCloy, Shane Laib, Steve Allen, Buffy Smith, Bonnie Lafferty, Greg Nordheim, Sean Kelly, Marcele Bergevin, Rocky Eastman, Shannon Murdock, Chad Bughi, Jim Ogden, Brandi Topel, Tammy Reiswig, Jannan Watts, Tracie Danks, Kelli

Cobb, Bill Paul, Troy Shaw, Bryon Ruediger. Row 3: Angela Bush, Merrit Holloway, Vern Hamblem, Rick Anderson, Jeff Jenkins, Ernie Myrick, Craig Drumheller, Kurt Krull, Melita Prouty, Dorothy Scott, Shawn Whiteaker, Gary Parson, Kevin Fields. Row 4: Marty

Eastman, Jeff Smeed, Dan Henry, Cliff Steelman, David Brock, Lysa Morrell, Brian Burroughs. Row 5: Michael Lacky, Steve Smith, Matt Drumheller, Jon Fenton, Jeff Wright, Jeff VanDyke.

Editorial duties shared by three



JOURNAL—FRONT ROW: Gina Ferguson, Beth Kapocias, Maria Matier,

Kristen Murphy, Laura Stubblefield, Lance Longmire. BACK ROW: David

Nestebly, Andy Barram, Todd Sams, Heather Immegart, Dirk Muse, Rory

Herrera, Janet Adams, Dan Adams, Squire Broel, Jodi Coleman.

Three students shared editorial responsibilities on this year's Journal Staff. Janet Adams, Dan Adams, and Jodi Coleman, each were responsible for five issues of the Wa-Hi Journal, a bi-weekly publication printed by the Walla Walla Union Bulletin.

The addition of a MacIntosh 512 and a laser printer in September facilitated layout, advertising make-up, editing, and headlining for this year's Journal Staff. All agreed that the paper sported a much more professional appearance than in the

past. Sponsoring a Christmas frolic, the publication department began efforts to add more computer equipment.

Site for this year's staff picture was the old Union Schoolhouse located at Ft. Walla Walla museum com-

plex which was the object of a renovation project in celebration of the Sesquicentennial. Walla Walla public school students raised funds to restore and repair the schoolhouse, and age-old tradition of education in the Walla Walla Valley.



JROTC staff coordinates cadet corps activities

SPONSORS—1ST ROW: Misty Bak, Kris Meyle, Melanie Bowen (commander), Sharron Bryarly, Janna Sosebee, 2ND ROW: Shauna Harter, Midori Smith, Audrey Hitcroth, Kim Fillers, Ronnie Buentello, Jackie Cadieux, Sharron Thomas, 3RD ROW: Terra Lund, Lori Barron, Lavina Record, Dawn Glovka, Angie Garcia, Glenda Montgomery, Gina Carranza.



The Battalion Commander is in command of the entire cadet corps (approximately 160 cadets at the three schools). The staff assists the Battalion Commander. As a group they are responsible for planning, coordinating and executing all activities of the cadet corps to include: The Annual Review, Military Ball, Drill and Rifle competition, parades, and exhibitions, physical training, and Fall and Spring adventure camps.

COMMANDER AND STAFF—FRONT ROW: C/MAJ Chuck Muirhead (XO), C/LTC Melanie Bowen (commander), C/CPT Sheri McCulloch (S-1) BACK ROW: C/CPT Todd Gascon (S-3), C/CPT Sharron Bryarly (S-5), C/CPT Jon Nickens (S-4), C/CPT David Cochron (S-2), C/CSM Topher Murphy.



A-TEAM—FRONT ROW: Chuck Muirhead, Dan Henry, Gary Paul, Coffe, Joe Kershner. BACK ROW: Todd Gascun, Don Abraham, Topher Murphy, Jon Nickens, Ty Wilson, Gary Spencer.

JROTC teams compete

COLOR GUARD — Robert Busse, James Huff, Tom McDonald, Mark Walmsley.

The Pistol Team is a relative newcomer to the competitive scene for the JROTC program; however, it has quickly established itself as a winner. For the past two years, the Pistol Team has won the 4th ROTC region Championship. This is a difficult task because the 4th ROTC Region covers 13 Western states, Alaska, Hawaii, American Samos, and Guam. In winning the championship last year the team set a new team record and one member set a new individual record.

Always leading the way, the Color Guard is responsible for carrying the National, State, and School colors for various events. They are called upon some 50 times a year to open civic, school, and veterans activities. They provide the colors before each football and basketball game and lead the marches in all the parades. They also compete in the 4th ROTC Region Drill competition, Puget Sound Drill and Rifle conference, and Northwest States Meet at Washington State University.



PISTOL TEAM — Frank Jones, John Edson, David Dodd, Husen Tan, Dan Couch, Sheyne Thrall.



The Rifle Team always has been an integral part of the JROTC program. From the 1920's when it won multiple national, inter-collegiate and Western region Championships to the present, the Rifle Team has established a proud, winning tradition. Currently, the Rifle Team competes in National Rifle Association and 4th Region R.O.T.C. matches throughout the Northwest against other JROTC and NRA teams; and is a member of the Puget Sound Drill and Rifle Conference.

RIFLE TEAM — FRONT ROW: Sheri McCulloch, Jeff Heird, Billy Banks, BACK ROW: Ty Wilson, James Brower, John Edson, Ernie Erb.



Rocky adds festive charm to Ball



Jon Nickens and Glenda Montgomery, Duke and Dutchess of the JROTC Military Ball.

The JROTC department held its annual Military Ball Saturday, December 13, in the Commons.

At 9:30 the Royal Court was announced. The court was made up of JROTC members only and were voted on by all JROTC members from Wa-Hi, Garrison, and Pioneer Junior Highs.

Dan Correy and Melanie Bowen were announced

King and Queen respectively. The prince was Chuck Muirhead and the princess was Sheri McCulloch. David Cochron and Angie Garcia were the Lord and Lady respectively and the Duke was Jon Nickens and the Dutchess was Glenda Montgomery.

The Military Ball started when the JROTC members and their dates went through

the receiving line and introduced themselves. The receiving line consisted of the JROTC Staff and the instructor group.

The entertainment was provided by P.O.I. for the first hour, and KHWK Spy Productions played for the rest of the Ball.

A special gift added to the decorations was "Rocky," a giant reindeer, who was given to the JROTC department by the prisoners of the Washington State Penitentiary. The reindeer was given the department free of charge. The prisoners wanted to make it but couldn't unless they had a reason to, so they made it for the JROTC dance. It will now be used as a fund raiser, by selling pictures of people sitting on his back.

The Military Ball raised a total of \$287 which will go to the JROTC fund which pays for travel expense, trophies, and sweets.



Streeter, Doreen Anderson, and Brower relax during the dance.



The Military Court is escorted through the Sabre Guard during the ball.

JROTC royalty Glenda Montgomery, Mel Bowen, Sheri McCulloch, and Angie Garcia grace the reindeer, Rocky, donated by the Washington State Penitentiary.



ROTC Companies combine students

A COMPANY — FRONT ROW: C/1LT Coffey, C/1LT Mecham, C/SFC Spencer, C/CPL Abraham, C/PV2 Heird, BACK ROW: C/SGT Morris, C/CPL Dawald, C/SGT Root, C/SSG Martonick

B COMPANY — FRONT ROW: C/2LT Sosebee, C/SFC Abraham, C/CPL Montgomery, C/CPL Banks, C/SSG Budau, BACK ROW: C/SSG Morris, C/CPL Blair, C/CPL Corn

Company A consists of students that take R.O.T.C. during 2nd period at Wa-Hi and Garrison Jr. High. Company B consists of students that take R.O.T.C. during 3rd period at Wa-Hi and Garrison. Company C consists of students that take R.O.T.C. during 4th period at Wa-Hi and Pi-Hi. Company D consists of students that take R.O.T.C. during 5th period at Wa-Hi and Pi-Hi. However each student is in the annual from their own school. During the annual review each of these companies will compete for various awards such as the military proficiency, military drill, excellence in community service, excellence during annual review, and physical training. While these companies do not compete off campus, individual members do belong to competitive teams that travel such as Color Guard, Rifle Team, Pistol Team, A Team, and Sponsors.





C COMPANY — FRONT ROW: C/SSG Yaw, C/SGT Edson, C/CPL Davis, C/CPL Garcia, BACK ROW: C/CPL DeRemer, C/SGT Tash, C/CPL Miller, C/SSG Brower



D COMPANY — FRONT ROW: C/ILT Kirshner, C/ILT Meyle, C/SSG Bak, 2ND ROW: C/SGT Busse, C/SGT Henry, C/SSG Trotter, C/CPL Erb, C/CPL Conrad, 3RD ROW: C/MSG Walmsley, C/CPL Oman, C/CPL Jones, C/CPL Hatley, C/CPL Roberts, C/CPL Mecham

Pep Band

Straight from their regular engagements of playing at BIG NINE WRESTLING MATCHES, the unbridled, untamed, unbelievable, fresh, frantic, powerful, pulsating, pounding WA-HI PEP BAND blasted its way through the prison walls of "APATHY" at the basketball games! Directed by Brian "SPRITZ" Howell, and Lawra "GOOSE" Gosselin, the "Wild ones" gave their talents and time to make the atmosphere better for the players and the audience. With their octave soaring trumpets, killer flutes, carnivorous clarinets, god-like saxophones, bone crushing drummers, Van Halen-like guitar and bass players, and totally "huge" low brass section, this dedicated group succeeded in their QUEST!!!

The Concert Band had a very busy year. The 47 member band joined with the Symphonic Band to march in all local parades, half-time shows at home football games, and band days at Washington State University and Oregon State University.

The Concert Band also performed at the Christmas Concert, Winter Concert, The Walla Walla Balloon Stampede and the 'Salute to Sousa' Concert which was held on May 6th at Cordiner Hall. Many Concert Band members were also members of the Stage Band and Pep Band.

PEP BAND — FRONT ROW: Karmyn Hixson, Jennifer Sanderson, Shannon Lattimer, Kim Ridenour, Kristine Jaquins, Pam McMichael. ROW 2: Brian Howell, Jenifer Ordway, Christina Simpson, Pam Schmerer, AnnaLiese Simpson, Pam Moore, Anthony Taylor,

Carrie Burris, Carole Moore, Lawra Gosselin. ROW 3: Donnie Johnson, Jeff Smeed, Darla Scroggins, Michelle Yoes, John Hoxsey, Christian Fletcher, Elizabeth Cameron. ROW 4: David Sweeny, Meagan Anderson, Rob Garanson, Rob Brascum, Joe Reyburn, Aaron

Anderson, Todd Snell, Doug Morasch, Ray Krein, Tim Dahlquist, Jason Hunter, Kirk Tomlinson, Glenda Montgomery. ROW 5: Chris Biggs, Sara Pennington, Audrey Joscelyn, Randy Smith, Brian Gains, Jarrod Arbini, James Teske, Doug Osgood, Chris Maland



CONCERT BAND — FRONT ROW: Kathy Hickey, Darby Savage, Heidi Boldman, Karmyn Hixson, Greg Moiler, Michelle Oye, Mirissa Gilbreath, Barbara Weber. ROW 2: Mollie Michael, AnnaLiese Simpson, Sheri Stevenson, Rachel Scott, Elizabeth Cameron, Lau-

ra Bunt, Doreen Anderson, Theras Burg, Troi Jeffrey, Desiree April, Heidi Rolfe. ROW 3: Jeff Smeed, Donnie Johnson, Jeremy Jacobson, Meagan Anderson, Eric Marker, Sheila Fairley, Darla Scroggins, Michelle Yoes, Christian Fletcher, Amanda Fairley, Teresa

Rife, Lavinna Records. ROW 4: Shane Laib, Brad Kinzer, Jon Goranson, Robin Spearman, James Teske, Julie Albro, Chris Biggs, Robert Ranscom, Doug Osgood, Katy Moeller, Jason Hunter, Chris Maland, Jennifer Sanderson

Concert Band

Jazz Combo



In its third year of existence, the Wa-Hi Jazz Combo ("Jazz Personified") promised to be the hippest combo ever. Plans for the year were pretty much aimed at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival held in Moscow, Idaho, at the end of February. After placing an unexpected third at the Festival last year, the combo really looked to do well this year. When asked if he thought the combo had a

chance to win it this year, piano player Brian Howell said, "Yeah."

Also, the combo considered a second annual South-eastern Washington Jazz Tour. After last year's successful tour, it should have been a go. In any case, the combo really had a good time. In the words of trombonist Lawra Gosselin, "We're good friends. We talk a lot."

MAJORETTES — Amy Austill, Mollie Michael

Amy Austill and Mollie Michael were the Majorettes for the 1986-87 school year. During the busy season, they worked very hard together to put on an exciting synchronized routine for many audiences to enjoy at home football games and parades.

They also traveled to WSU Band Day and OSU Band Day with the band, only to experience raindrops falling on their heads. (Buckets being poured on their heads.)

At Homecoming they devised a routine to "The Heat Is On" using fire batons.



JAZZ COMBO — FRONT ROW: Brian Howell, Mark Howard, Lawra Gosselin. BACK ROW: Anthony Taylor, Brian Gaines.



MIXED CHORUS — FRONT ROW: Melanie Lim, Wendy Linn, Maria Navarro, Arlin Ojeda, Sherri Filan, Michelle Mathis, Jenine Betschart, Rebecca

Clark, Mutsumi Kura ROW 2: Cherie Gleason, Jeannie Clark, Laura Guerrero, Stephen Henriques, Ben Jenkins, Elizabeth Cameron, Beverly Gumm,

Christina Tapia, ROW 3: Rebecca Kelp, Linda Freeman, Justin Griffith, Julius Peters, Joel Olson, Jennifer Steele, Debbie Pearson.

We are most pleased that the Mixed Chorus could be returned to the curriculum of the Wa-Hi Music Department. It is a class composed mostly of sophomores and juniors that participates in all the major concerts given by the department as well as extra holiday performances. In the spring, we plan to participate in the Yakima Valley Music Educator's Choir Contest.

Mixed Chorus

Key Club reorganizes

KEY CLUB — Front Row: Kim Ridenour, Darla Scroggins, Craig Hamada, Mark Kajita, Todd Brandt, Cathy Hendrick. Row Two: Seng Manyrath, Kristine Jaquins, Heidi Deeringhoff, Julie Anderson, Laura Ridler, JoAnn Hooker. Row Three: Janette Anderson, Chris Isely, Jill Wagner. Row Four: Heidi Larson, Jonathon Grant, Carrie Meyer, Stacy Schulke, Laurie Tunison, Charles Royce, Daryl Hopson, Sandra Hobkirk.



The Wa-Hi Key Club had a new beginning during the 1986-87 school year, as it had not been an active ASB recognized for several years. Initial officers selected in this charter club were Jono Grant, President; Dan Adams, Vice-President; Heidi Deeringhoff, Secretary;

and Steve Tudd, Treasurer. Mr. Higgins served as the Advisor. The Key Club had its roots as a service organization and thus, the projects reflected this. Members performed services for the Senior Citizen Center and Odd-Fellows Home, includ-

ing yard work, and "pick-me-ups" such as making Valentines for the elderly. The Key Club is co-sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, which hosted a "Charter Night" for the members on February 6, 1987, including pizza and bowling.

SKI CLUB — Front Row: Todd Edwards, Laura Stubblefield, Jennifer Anderson, Rae Ann Pugliese, Lori McClanahan, Tanya Clevenger. Back Row: Matt Dillion, Mike Sparkes, Doug Cox, Dirk Muse, Marcos Cantu, Rory Herrera, Brad Adams, Todd Daniel.

Mountains attract Ski Club



Wa-Hi Ski Club is a school club which is open to any Wa-Hi student who wants to have a great time skiing. This year the club traveled to Banff, Canada

February 14-16. Over spring break, the club went skiing at Mt. Bachelor. They skied many different areas during the year including Anthony Lakes,

Spouts Springs, Bluewood, Mission Ridge, and any area which was accessible within a 200 mile range. Mr. Harvey Wellington was club advisor.

Language clubs raise funds



SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Nick Russell, Amy Austill, Lisa Pinza, Stephanie Randall, Elsie Nelson, Seng Manyrath, (Advisor) Jesse Briones. Row Two: Wendy Davis, Shanell Clark, Lisa Poths, Tammy Cloin, Kari Anderson, Shela Cates, Michelle Stevens, Sara Hashimoto, Wendy Linn. Row Three: Carrie Burris, Arlane Blanchard, JoAnn Hooker, Tonya Paffile, Angie Hiatt, Angie Bowman, Karla Roughton, Sheri Smith, Kande Beecroft, Kristine Jaquins, (Advisor) Bill McCorkel.

The International Spanish Club at Walla Walla High School, under the supervision of Mr. Jesse Briones, was very successful this year. The Span-

ish Club officers are President, Michelle Stevens; Vice President, Angie Bowman; Secretary, Amy Austill; Treasurer, Wendy Wheeler. The club also

coordinated a can food drive, school frolic, and had a dinner for the Wa-Hi faculty that were all successful for the 1986-1987 club members.



FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: Ausencio Gonzalez, Jeb Richardson, Angela Bergevin, Emma Broome, Fanny Richardson. Row Two: Sue Slack, Kay Knowles, Abby Schwerin, Lynn Robertson, Angela Bossini, Cara Ely, Heather Herion, Sarah Sameh, Jan Schroeder, Nancy Smith, Mindy McCauley, Rae Ann Pugliese. Row Three: Richard Dashielle, Marilyn Elkin, Tim Fields, Richard Mellish, Andy Webster, Brian Dyson, Joey Robanske, Robert Dye, Paul Langdon, Todd Sams, Tammy Patch-Pierce, Joellen Kaden, Cindi Speer, Wendy Fauver, Sarah Hashimoto, Tawna Walker.

The French Club began the year with 42 participants. Before Christmas, members sold personalized French Christmas cards (as a fund raiser). Later,

they promoted their annual crêpe (French pancake) sale. In the spring they joined with the Club Español Internacional in

an international food fair. A pen-pal exchange was initiated with a French school in Aix-en-Provence. Officers for the year

were Bob Worthington, President; Cara Ely, Vice President; and Abby Schweren, Secretary-Treasurer.

Banquets, Welcome Frolic, Sadie



GIRLS LEAGUE CABINET — Front Row: Heather Herion, Kim Woltering, Janet Adams, Stephanie Krebs, Kirsten McGrath, Jennifer Anderson, Jodi Cole-

man. Row Two: Sandra Hobkirk, Jan Shroeder, Brenda Neissl, Amy Austill, Susie Cottingham, Laura Stubblefield, Wendy Davis, Denise Rupar, Jennifer

Gillespie, Rachel Ruggeri, Candy Stone. Row Three: Shannon Stewart, JoAnn Hooker, Lawra Gosselin, Darla Scrogins, Ginette Godbout, Rhonda Kessler,

Michelle Stevens, Elleine Huesby, Janette Anderson, Cathy Hendrick, Kristine Jaquins.



The Girls' League Representatives participated in many activities throughout the year. Some of the fundraising activities included Turkey Cards, and Saint Patrick Day Cards. They helped to support the assemblies, the girl of the month, and the Father-Daughter Banquet, as well as the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Girls' League Reps. — Front Row: Elsie Nelson, Kara Williams, Shannon Stewart, Christy Wood, Christina Simpson, Wendy Wheeler, Stephanie Krebs. Back Row: Tonya Paffile, Katti Telstad, Ginger Warner, Heather McCoy, Tina Battson, Rhonda Brown, Brenda Neissl.

Hawkins, holiday cards occupies league



Girls' League Cabinet — Front Row: Wendy Davis, Shannon Stewart, Kara Williams, JoAnn Hooker, Laura Stubblefield, Kelly O'Laughlin, Rhonda

Kessler, Denise Rugar, Jan Schroeder, Row Two: Amy Austill, Seng, Manyrath, Kristi Jaquins, Wendy Linn, Janet

Adams, Michelle Stevens, Jennifer Anderson, Sandra Hobkirk, Cathy Hendrick, Heather Herion. Row Three: Bar-

bara, Weber, Shannel Clark, Darla Scroggins, Jeanette Godbout, Heather Immegart.

Starting the school year with the Welcoming Frolic, Girls' League Cabinet promoted school activities throughout the year. "Walk like an Egyptian," a song by the Bangels was the theme of the frolic. "Girls' League the choice of a new generation" was the first assembly where the Girls' League Cabinet members were introduced. JoAnne Hooker organized all assemblies throughout the entire year. The Girls' League vs. Boys' Fed. Tug-o-War during Homecoming week ended in disaster with the rope breaking in two. Each side of the rope whipped back injuring mem-

bers of both teams.

The Father-Daughter Banquet with the theme 'Wait 'til your Father gets home' was organized by Elleen Huesby and Janet Adams who also worked as Co-Spokespeople. Instead of the traditional speeches normally given at the banquet, each committee did skits dealing with different ages of a girl. The fundraising committee held a carmel apple sale. Thanks to the success of the first frolic and the Turkey Cards sent out by the representatives that was all the fundraising that was necessary.

The second semester cabinet had to prepare for the spring activities immediately because of the planning necessary to carry them out. The first assembly of the semester was February 26th to introduce the new cabinet and to promote the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance committee was run by Lawra Gosselin. We organized the music and decorations and came up with the

theme "Behind the Barn." The dance was Friday, March 13th.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in early May and was organized by Janet Adams. Speakers served as the entertainment for the mothers. Another assembly was held before this to promote the banquet. The final assembly was held in order to have election for new officers.

Academics Triumph

Once again the Wa-Hi Knowledge Bowl Team dominated other teams in our region. The undefeated "A" team made up of seniors Brian Howell, Denise Chai, Chris Biggs, and Greg Hastings qualified for a birth to the state tournament in Spokane. A strong core of juniors and a promising group of sophomores will be returning in 1987 to carry on our successful tradition.

Revels, and Sean McLean. At the regional competition Wa-Hi collected a total of 10 places Greg Hastings earned a first and three second places to lead the team in total points. Greg Matthews won two firsts and a third place; Julie Dammerzell won an second and a third place; and Chris Biggs rounded out the scoring with a second place.

The Wa-Hi Academic Decathlon Team placed 4th in the regional tournament held at Hanford High School. The team's chance at qualifying for the state championship tournament at Puyallup High School is still undetermined at this time. This year's team consisted of Greg Hastings, Julia Caudill, Greg Matthews, Chris Biggs, Julie Kammerzell, Sadie



KNOWLEDGE BOWL and ACADEMIC DECATHLON — FRONT ROW: Gregg Garland (Advisor), Brian Drishell, Gregg

Garland (Advisor), Brian Drishell, Robert Stubblefield, David Muzzal, Mark Beres, Chris Biggs, Denise Chai. Row 2:

Brian Howells, Sadie Revels, David Schreindle, Greg Hastings, Julia Caudill, Greg Matthews, Ann Moore.

YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT Front Row: — Jodi Coleman, Katie Telstad, Shannon Stewart, Abby Schwerin. Row 2: Brad Lewallen, Jono Grant, Siobhan Cahill, Janet Adams, David Schrendl.

Clubs teach leadership



Once again, the Wa-Hi chapter of the YMCA Youth and Government club was alive and active this year. Fifteen members, over twice as many as in the past years, prepared throughout the fall and winter of 1986 for their district mock pre-legislature meeting in February. Each member prepared and sponsored a bill having to do with a number of topics. In late April, the group traveled to Olympia, the state capitol, to attend the Washington state YMCA mock legislature. There, they were given the opportunity to debate the bills in the real Senate and House chambers of the capitol building. Ohter members took part in the judiciary program there, while some worked for the Youth and Government newspaper Capitol Capers. The group's advisor, Mr. Jim Tomlin, and the club members agree that the experience was well worth the work it required before hand.



Future Homemakers of America is the youth leadership development organization of Home and Family life. Development is provided both within and out of classroom experiences. The chapter meets weekly during lunch period to plan and work on programs and projects. Community and family involvement are emphasized.

FHA FRONT ROW: Susan Loung, Wendy Wheeler, Mrs. Wagner, Elsie Nelson, Autumn Toye.

Skits, guardian angels, fundraising

Rally '86-'87 actually started in June of '86 when the cabinet applicants were chosen. The cabinet consisting of seventeen members

was divided into fundraising/skits, and guardian angels/godfathers.

Rally in general is made up of those wanting to take

part in skits, fundraisers etc., but don't want a leadership position. To get on the Rally calling list one just needs to come to a noon

time meeting on Wednesday or talk to one of the officers.

The first project for Rally was their booth at Pioneer Park on the 4th of July.



They sold pop, lemonade, and cookies.

Next came the annual sophomore picnic. This is a chance for the sophomores

to get a taste of Wa-Hi's craziness before school starts. Following the picnic Rally set its sights on the Southeastern Washington Fair Parade. For the first time in several years Rally participated in the parade. They created enthusiasm, supported Wa-Hi, and had fun. Continually through the year Rally tries to supplement the cheerleaders in support of our school. Rally provided a few different skits and a flag ceremony for the pep assemblies. Not to mention "Toga Night" in support of the volleyball team and the football, basketball, and wrestling guardian angels.



develop Blue Devil spirit

Another Rally project last fall was the Homecoming style show in which they coordinated the models and commentated the show. They kidnapped the senior football players as well as the senior cross country runners. The surprised looks on those guys' faces was worth getting up at 3:00 a.m. to see.

A major goal for Rally throughout the year was to support all aspects of Wa-Hi. They succeeded in backing up

the knowledge bowl and congratulating the cast of "Grease" in their superb performance.

Winterweek, a much needed enthusiasm booster, took place in February due to Rally's planning. The group decided that the gloomy winter days needed some excitement so they sponsored a few dress-up days and noon time activities to beat the winter-time-tedium.



Rally would like to extend a special thanks to Mrs. 'S' (Schroeder). She really added a lot to Rally this year and was always willing to help with many ideas. Rally couldn't have done nearly as much without her. She is one special lady!



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SOPHOMORES



Abraham, Teresa
 Adams, Daryl
 Adams, Mellissa
 Aguilar, Donny
 Aguilar, David
 Aguilar, Liz

Aguilar, Paul
 Alinaz, Rudy
 Albro, Julie
 Aliverti, Barry
 Allen, Steve
 Anderson, Charlie

Anderson, Derek
 Anderson, Doreen
 Anderson, Megan
 Anderson, Richard
 Anderson, Tammi
 Applebee, Ana

April, Desiree
 Archer, Mike
 Aschinger, Lance
 Atchison, Jill
 Auxier, Tony
 Azmera, Seble

Bachtold, Eddie
 Bak, Misty
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 Berg, Teresa

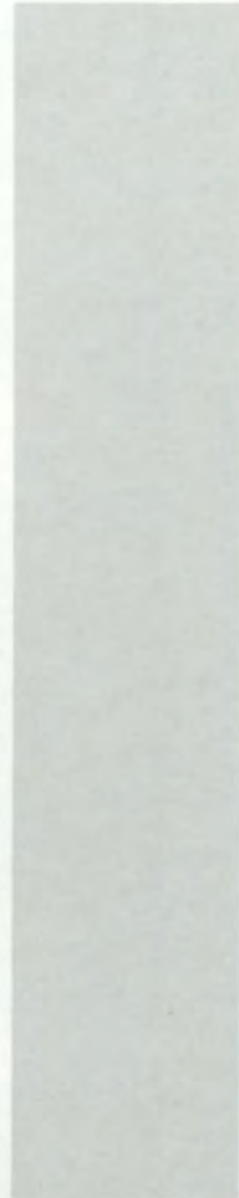
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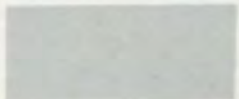
Close Run, because it's very visual
Robert Spittinfield



Faces of Death, because I like blood.
Jeff Mose



Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, because if I was going to be in a movie I would be in this one because you can not everything.
Sarah Grind



The Breakfast Club, because it's true to life.
Melissa Adams

Bergevin, Marcele
Betchart, Jenine
Bingham, David
Black, Chris
Blair, Frank
Blake, Matt

Blush, Ron
Boldman, Heidi
Bolster, Erica
Bradley, Morgan
Branscum, Ron
Brennan, Scott

Britton, Sabrina
Brower, James
Brown, Crystal
Bruton, Denise
Budd, Christy
Buentello, Roger

What is your favorite possession?



My car stereo.
Todd Edwards



My dog Minky.
Jennifer Cunningham



A picture of Grand
Mama's dress for me.
Kris Fredricks



My Cava Bear (Bedtime).
Vanessa Delgado



Buentello, Roger
Bunch, Shawn
Bunt, Laura
Burnett, Melinda
Burris, Leanne
Busse, Robert

Cadigan, Shawn
Cameron, Elizabeth
Cantrell, Nikki
Capener, Renee
Caverly, Paul
Cecil, Sara

Clark, Rebecca
Clark, Tawna
Cobb, Kelli
Conrad, Chad
Corn, Jeff



Coronado, Liz
Cortinas, Dondi
Cottingham, Jennifer
Cramer, Tom
Cunningham, Cheryl
Cunnington, Todd

Danks, Tracy
Davis, Brian
Davis, Casey
Dawald, Samuel
Delgado, Venessa
Demaris, Darcy

Dietzman, Sara
Doepker, Arlo
Downing, Brent
Doyle, Bryan
Drischell, Brian
Eastman, Marty

Edson, John
Edwards, Todd
Eggers, Matthew
Fairley, Amanda
Fairley, Shelah
Tony, Fernandez

Filan, Jason
Fisher, Brian
Fisher, Carrie
Fletcher, Christian
Franklin, Brandon
Fredericks, Kris

Free, Rick
Frost, Amy
Garcia, Albert
Garcia, Ivonne
Garcia, Tricia
Garcia, Rosie



Gardipee, Jesus
 Gardner, Barbara
 Gerke, Terry
 Gilbreath, Marissa
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 Gleason, Karen

Glos, Dave
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 Griffith, Joell
 Guerrero, Laura

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 Hall, Kelly
 Hanson, Emily
 Hanson, Heather

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 Gashimoto, Sarah
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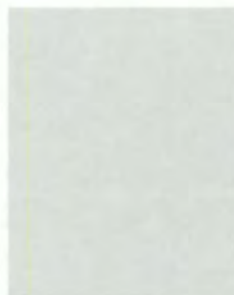
What would you do if you only had three days to live?



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Hooker, Angie
Hope, Kim

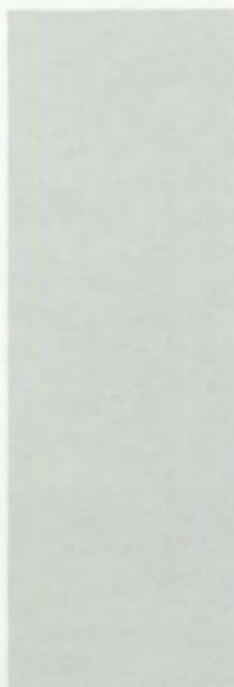
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Hull, Mike

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Ingram, Jamie
Jackson, Charee



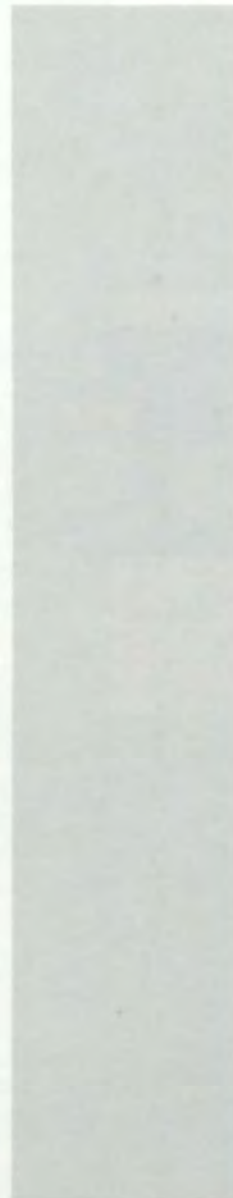
Steal a police car and drive around with the lights and siren on.

Angie Taggins



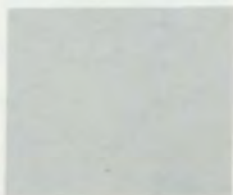
Go out on a date.

Joe Gonzalez



Party and I'd sleep.

Todd Cawington



What three things would you want if you were stranded on an island?



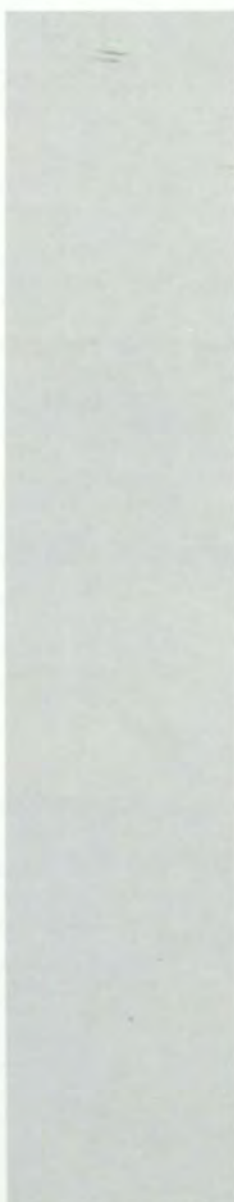
Basketball, Boyz n the Band, and Coke.

Mike Davis



A flame, companion, and music.

Kim Lewis



Basketball, Television, and clean underwear.

Eddie Reichold



Ball, a friend, and music.

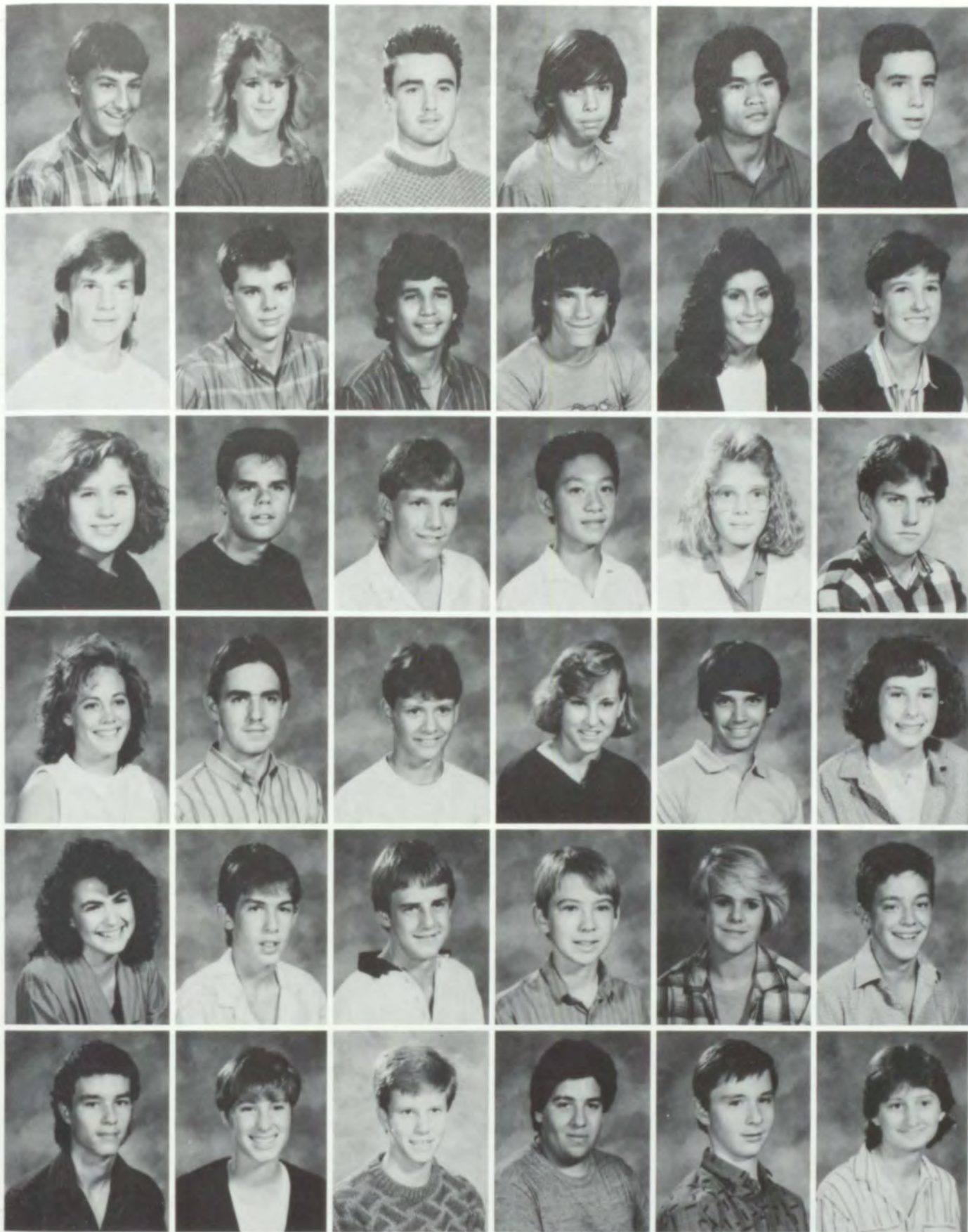
Angel Franco



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Katon, Chris

Keane, Brandon
Kegley, Scott
Keith, Brandon
Kelp, Rebecca
Keniston, Kim
Kincheloe, Jeff



Kinzer, Brad
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 Kooreny, Paula
 Lamb, Tina
 Larsen, Jeanette
 Lassen, Mike

Lawrence, Becky
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 Leffler, Keefe
 Leggins, Steve
 Leisle, Jamey
 Lewis, Kim

Lewis, Rob
 Liebelt, Donny
 Lightfoot, Todd
 Limesand, Keith
 Linquist, Doug
 Locati, Devin

Lozano, Jason
 Lucas, Scott
 Luong, John
 Maier, Shari
 Maland, Chris
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 May, Sarah



McCall, Pam
 McDonald, Tom
 Meghee, Kyle
 McKinney, Kathy
 Meabon, Mike
 Mecham, Brandon

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 Mellish, Richard
 Mendoza, Lorena
 Micheal, Mollie
 Miller, Jeff

Miller, Jim
 Mizghor, Matthew
 Mitchell, Arris
 Moeller, Greg
 Moeller, Shswn
 Moeller, Terri

Montgomery, Thomas
 Moore, Carol
 Moore, Megan
 Moore, Mike
 Moore, Robert
 Morris, Andrea

Moore, Mike
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 Mullen, Beth
 Murphy, Danielle
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What is your favorite video?



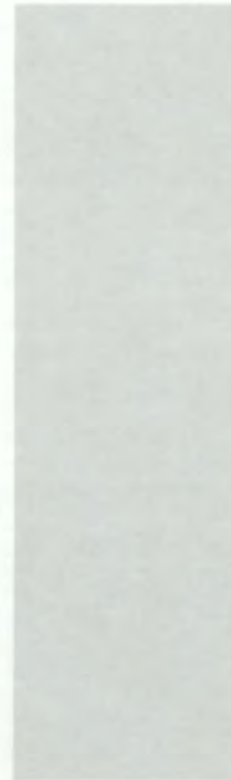
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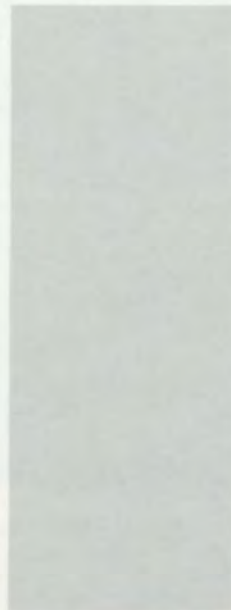
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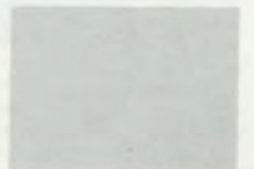
I like Billy Idol "To be a lover"
because of the way he drives.
Cindy Hansen



I like Van Halen "Panama" be-
cause of the music.
Brent Westman



I like the Power Station, "Bang-a-
Gang," because it has a real elec-
tric guitar solo.
Steven Sutherland



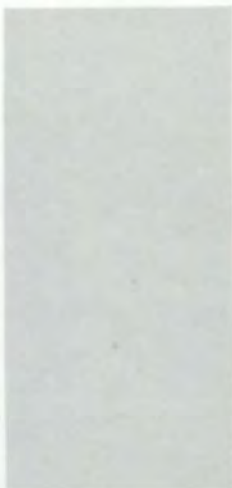
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Price, Stacia
Rasmussen, Rebecca

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 Rosenfelt, Drew
 Royce, Becky

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 Sanchez, Mirna
 Sanderson, Jennifer
 Savage, Darby
 Saxey, Katherine
 Schnieder, Dan

Schultz, Troy
 Schwant, Chris
 Scotson, Chad
 Scott, Rachel
 Sebastian, Carmelino
 Shaw, Troy

Shoemake, Melissa
 Short, Angie
 Siedler, Tina
 Simpson, Annaliese
 Singer, Tiffsn
 Smead, Jeff

Smith, Chris
 Smith, Erik
 Smith, Kyleen
 Smith, Michelle
 Smith, Bill
 Spearman, Robin



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 Spencer, Gary
 Spurlock, Jo
 Stanton, Kristy
 Steele, Jennifer
 Stephen, Stacey

Stevenson, Sheri
 Straube, Scott
 Streifling, Jeff
 Stubblefield, Robert
 Sumerlin, Jeremy
 Sundquist, Sondra

Sutherland, Steven
 Swanby, Ron
 Tapia, Christina
 Tash, Steve
 Tennant, Joe
 Teske, James

Thomas, Irene
 Thomas, Michelle
 Toye, Autumn
 Trotter, Mike
 Trout, Nat
 Wagenhoffer, Drew

Waggoner, Brenda
 Waiblinger, Rosanne
 Waldron, Daniel
 Waltew, Eric
 Watts, Jonan
 Weber, Barbara

Webster, Andrew
 Westergard, Rhea
 Whalen, Sean
 Whited, Paul
 White, Melanie
 White, Missey

What is the difference between Jr-Hi and Wa-Hi?



Yarnell, Wade
 Yaw, Rob
 Yoes, Michelle
 Yunck, Kara
 Zagelow, Angie

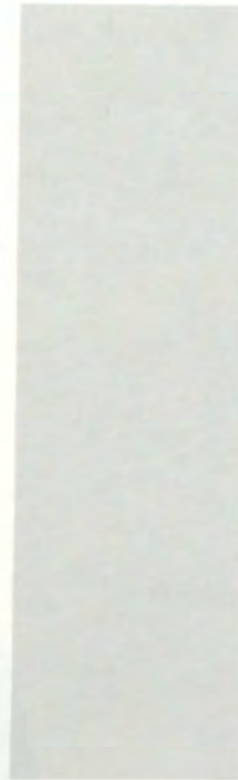
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People act a little more grown up.
 Julius Peters



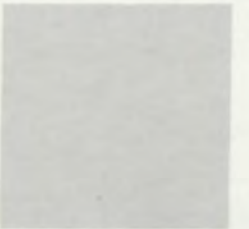
There is more freedom.
 Brandon Franklin



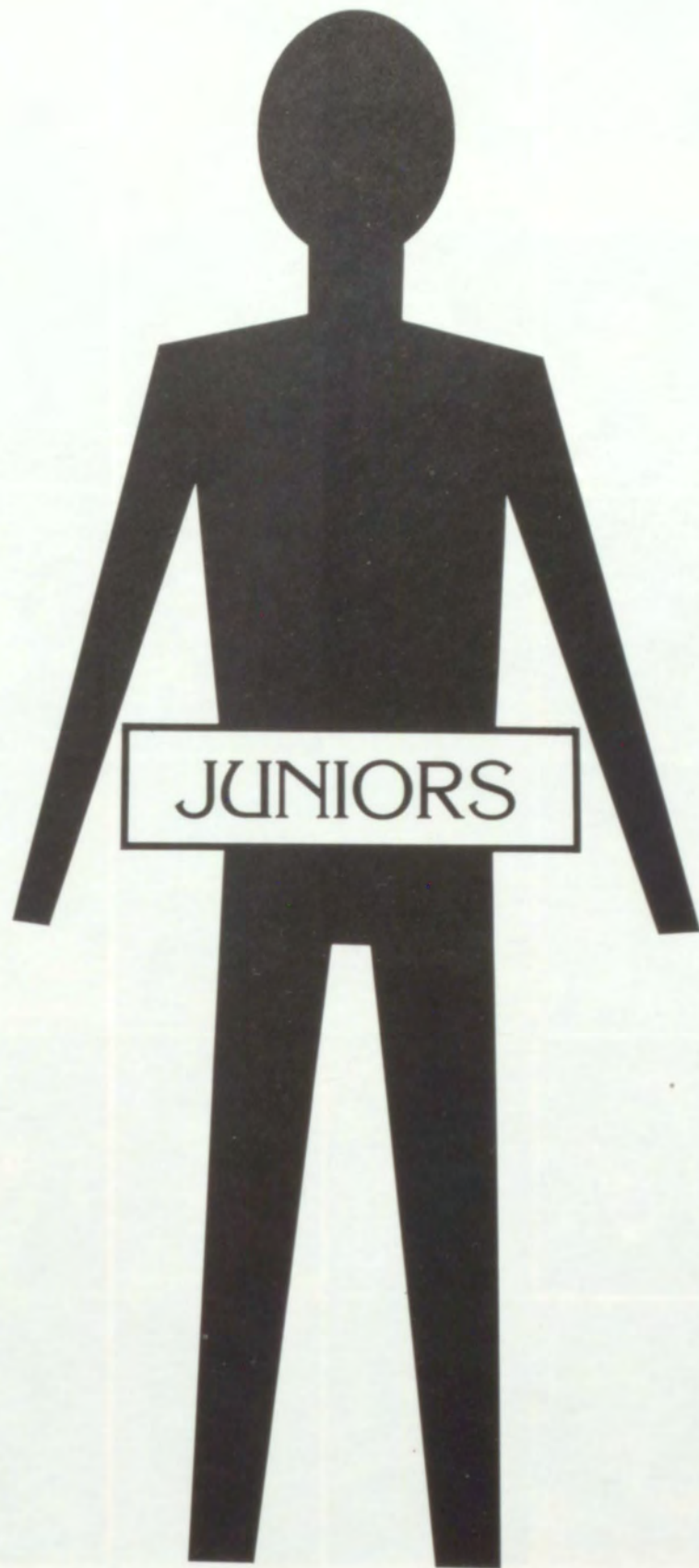
The work is harder.
 Jeremy Sussmuth



There are a lot more important decisions facing you.
 Kristen Martin







JUNIORS



Abajian, Heather
 Abraham, Donald
 Adams, Troy
 Aeschliman, Eric
 Ahlgren, Scott
 Ahrens, Rob

Aichele, Troy
 Alejandro, Arturo
 Aleman, Ami
 Anderson, Aaron
 Anderson, Jennifer
 Anglin, Dawn

Arbini, Jarrod
 Armstrong, David
 Atwood, Sabrina
 Austill, Amy
 Baird, Julie
 Baker, Greg

Balding, David
 Ball, Janelle
 Barajas, George
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 Barraza, Betty

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 Becroft, Kande
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 Benzel, Greg

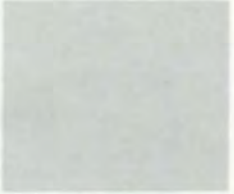
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 Bonds, Erin
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 Boylan, Cezer



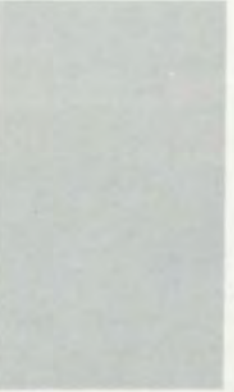
Smile, tall, dark, and handsome is great personality, a taste of life.
Tanya Dennis



Crystal blue eyes, a body like Sgt. James Callaghan, has a face as soft as a fine peach. Has the color of sun at high noon, a tan as the sand in Hawaii.
Shelly McManis



Sweet, cute, thinks about some one else besides themselves.
Angela Hart



Smile, good, tall, dark, blue eyes, dresses nicely, great personality.
Tara Lewis

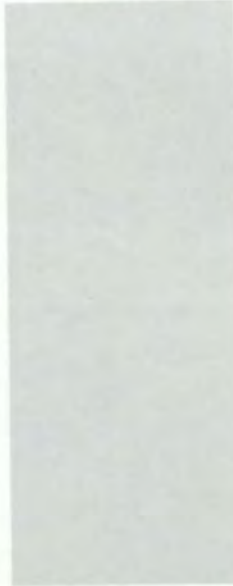


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| Briley, Mike | Cahill, Siobhan | Campbell, Nathan | Claymon, James |
| Broel, Squire | Cain, Chris | Cantu, Melissa | Cleveland, Dolan |
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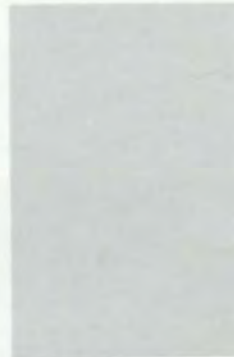
What is the ideal man?



Fun, easy to talk to, good looking, sexy, sentimental
Ryan McCauley



Sweet, good looking, nice body, father has to be 100, will the first kiss, goes to church occasionally, not too much make-up, 5'7"
Jack Bjorklund



Nice, sensitive, good personality
Chad Fry



What is the ideal woman?

Cochrane, Jeff
Colley, Angel
Conger, Tom
Cox, Bill
Cox, Doug
Cranor, Becky

Dahlquist, Tim
Daniels, Wendy
Dare, Brooke
Dashiell, Richard
Davis, Wendy
Debruyne, Lana

Delgado, Shanie
Demers, Taya
Deshields, Kelly
Devine, Jim
Dick, Cherie
Dillon, Matt

Dodd, Danny
Dye, Robert
Dyson, Brian
Early, Dominique
Eaton, Tanya
Edmonds, Shelley



Egan, Amber
 Ely, Cara
 Erb, Earnie
 Escamilla, Virginia
 Everett, Erica
 Fairley, Cory

Farnes, Dana
 Fausti, Joe
 Fauver, Wendi
 Fay, Jill
 Ferderer, Troy
 Ferguson, Matthew

Fernald, Steve
 Fields, Jeff
 Figgins, Amy
 Fischer, Matt
 Fjermestad, Raylene
 Flanary, Jason

Fleenor, Suzie
 Foster, Bobbie
 Frandsen, Greg
 Frank, Tanya
 Fredrickson, Mike
 Frostad, John

Fry, Chad
 Gaines, Brian
 Garanzuay, Jaime
 Garcia, Nancy
 Gardner, Catherine
 Gardner, Chris

Garvin, Guy
 Garza, Freddy
 Garza, Josie
 Gehlhausen, Sandra
 Gillespie, Jennifer
 Gilliam, Heidi



Gilman, Karina
 Gilman, Tim
 Gonzales, Lisa
 Gonzalez, Melissa
 Goranson, Rob
 Gossett, Brian

Gradwohl, Janene
 Gradwohl, Jon
 Grant, Jono
 Gray, Dawn
 Groom, Dennis
 Grushkowsky, Stacey

Gunberg, Scott
 Gunsul, Kyle
 Haimberger, Hans
 Hair, Jason
 Hall, Eddie
 Halverson, Carl

Hamada, Robyn
 Harnett, Sean
 Harris, Matthew
 Harstad, Kim
 Harvey, Janifer
 Havens, Danielle

Hays, Bill
 Hedges, Michelle
 Heilbrun, Marc
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 Hiatt, Angie
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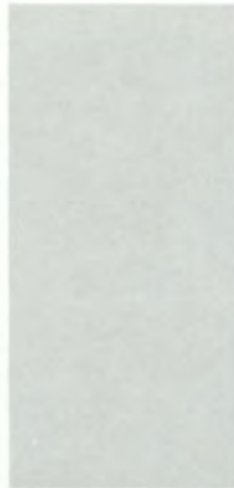


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Homampha, Bounsay
House, Tricia
Howard, Mark

Hoxsey, John
Hull, Sharon
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Jameson, Lori
Jamison, Chris

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Jenkins, Mark
Jensen, Jay
Jinkins, Mike
Johnson, David
Jones, Robert

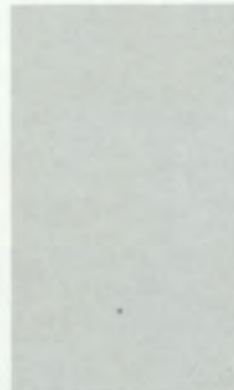
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Kelly, Will
Kinley, Yvonne
Kirkpatrick, Tammy
Kirshner, Joe
Klock, Kathy



If you're not real popular, you probably won't make it on the squad you want.
Elise Hager



Girls are intimidated to try out for football and boys' basketball because only the popular girls will get chosen. Girls' basketball and wrestling are second choice.
Andrea Kubacki



I think you should be able to try out if you think you're good and you should have a fair chance, not just because of popularity.
Dawn Gray



It's unfair that the people that really have the talent don't stand a chance at getting the football or basketball positions, unless you try to be the right friends, you might as well forget it.
Rhonda Brown



Cheerleading elections based on popularity?



When a guy in a knee dangle (he takes his eye a jump) drives his van, and you only had room for one of them.

Becky Drake



When a guy takes you a wheelie on a trike.

Susan Clark



When a guy takes you on a date and forgets his wallet, and check book both, and asks you to pay for it.

Randy Black

When a guy thinks he's a stud and he really isn't.

Gene Williams



Knowles, Kari
Koenig, Rosemary
Kolar, Dan
Kolar, Jason
Kopf, Chad
Krebs, Stephanie

Kuhlman, Kit
Kura, Mutsumi
Lafferty, Bonnie
Lambey, Rick
Lane, Shannon
Langdon, Paul

Langis, Terri
Larue, Kenny
Larue, Rick
Lehan, Tracy
Leigh, Laura
Leija, Esmeralda

Leonetti, Frank
Lepiane, Ross
Lewis, Jeff
Lewis, Ronda
Lightfoot, Sherri
Lim, Melanie

It's a bummer when boys'



Linke, Jason
Linn, Wendy
Literal, Lester
Locati, Terra
Longmire, Lance
Lopez, Mary

Lowder, Scott
Lux, Jim
Manning, Jay
Manyrath,
Sengphacha
Marsh, Peg
Marshall, Jerry

Marshall, Rich
Martin, Travis
Martonick, Brian
Martonick, Shannon
Master, Laura
Matier, Kim

Matier, Maria
Matthews, Dave
Mattila, Terry
Mattson, Tonyel
Maughan, Steven
Maxon, Ken

May, Brett
May, Terry
McCauley, Mindy
McCauley, Ryan
McClanahan, Shelly
McCloy, Mark

McGrath, Kristine
McIntosh, Scott
McKibben, Eric
McMichael, Pamela
McPherson, Jamie
Meeker, Chris



Meier, Christopher
 Mendoza, Ruben
 Mercado, Blair
 Meyer, Carrie
 Meyle, Kris
 Michelson, Dawn

Miller, Bryan
 Miller, Eric
 Millgard, Katy
 Mitchell, Erica
 Molina, Ez
 Monahan, Bridie

Montgomery, Kyndra
 Moore, Pam
 Moramarco, Michele
 Morgan, Kim
 Morgan, Jason
 Morris, Roger

Mulkerin, Mat
 Murar, Jenny
 Murphy, Chris
 Myers, Mike
 Naimy, Fred
 Nelson, Chad

Nelson, Dan
 Nelson, Elsie
 Nelson, Jean
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 Notaras, Chris
 Oakley, Linda

Ocansz, Ramon
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 Orlob, Lynn

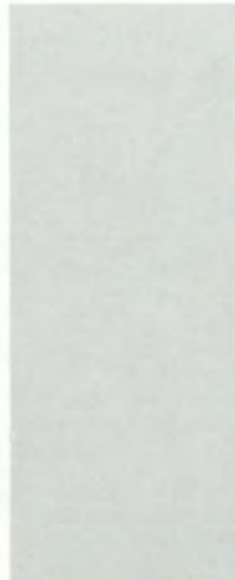


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Osborn, Billie
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Paffile, Tonya
Pankl, John

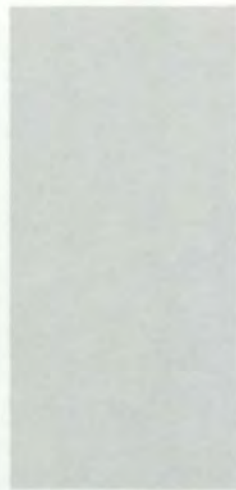
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Patch, Tammy
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Pennington, Sara
Peters, Brian
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Pinza, Lisa
Poffenroth, Heidi

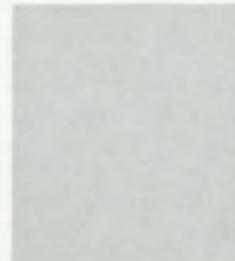
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Pugliese, Rae Ann
Quezada, Minerva
Radtke, Jason



When a girl cries
-Jon Goodwin



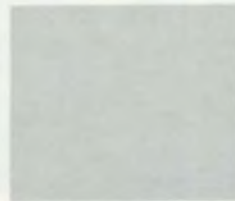
I hate it when girls complain
about being fat
-Anthony Taylor



Girls don't blame you for their
friends
-Greg Baker



Try to compete with guys
-Scott Ahlgren



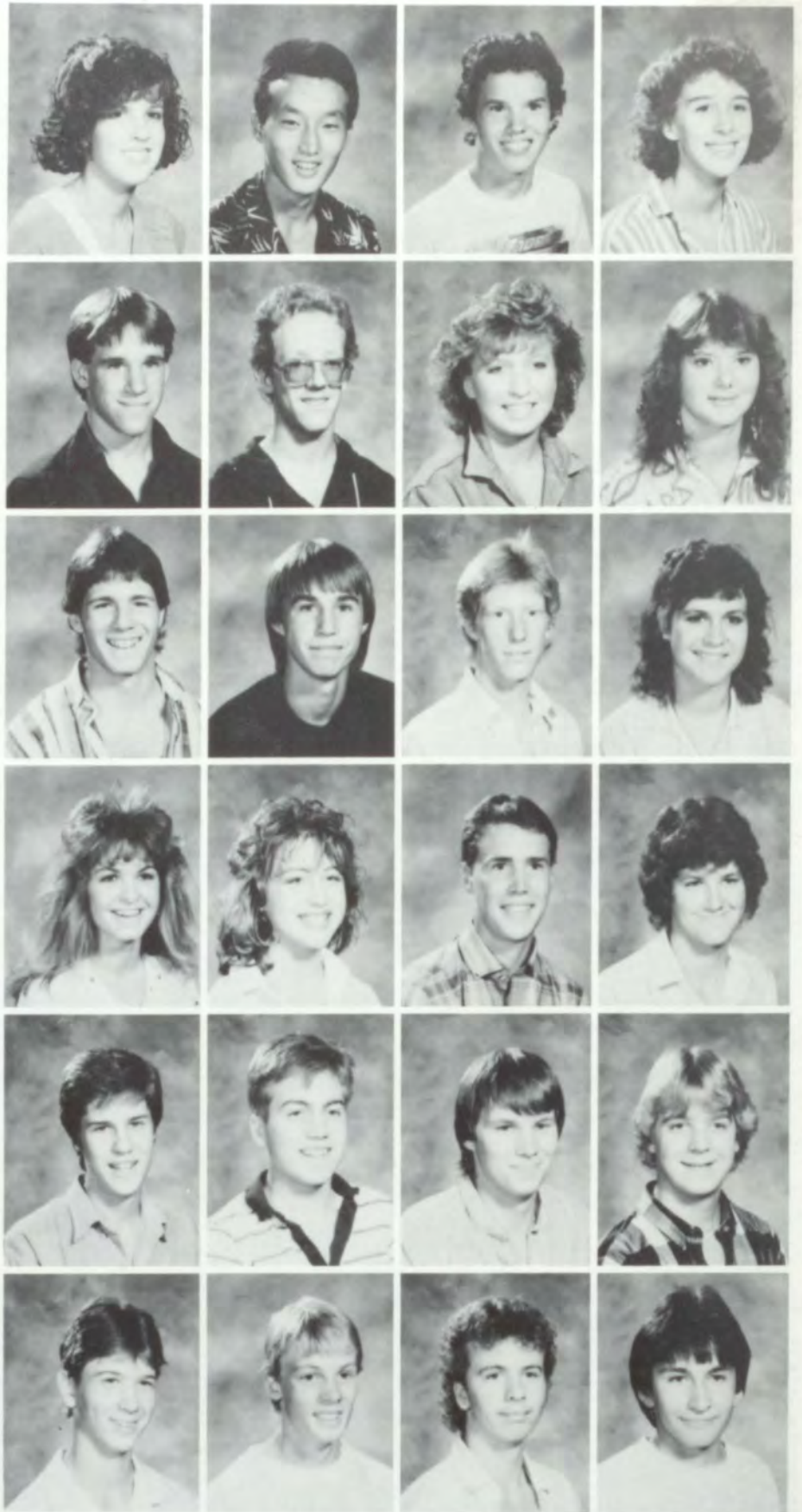
It's a bummer
when girls



Serving as Junior Class officers for 1986-'87 were Treasurer Jan Schroeder, President Jono Grant, Vice President Heather Herrion, (top) Secretary Megan Hines.



To involve more students for class unity and to promote a broader exchange of interests and ideas, a Junior Class Council of seven boys and seven girls was formed. School activities included numerous successful bake sales held throughout the year. Among goals set by the Junior Class was to promote more attention and recognition for the spring sports and the seeking of spring frolics.



Rampton, Denice
Ray, Kenny
Reed, Ed
Rehn, Cherish
Reiber, Kyle
Reser, Kevin

Revels, Sadie
Reyburn, Joe
Reynard, Corey
Richardson, Fanny
Richardson, Jeb
Ries, Edward

Robanske, Joe
Roberts, Andrea
Roberts, James
Roberts, Lonnie
Robinson, Chris
Rodenberg, Rod

Rogers, Carrie
Roughton, Karla
Royle, Brenda
Royle, Shawn
Russell, Nick
Ruzicka, Jeff



Ryals, Kathy
 Ryan, Kelly
 Saladin, Thomas, S.
 Sameh, Sarah
 Sams, Todd
 Savelesky, Vikki

Schilling, Mike
 Schmere, Jenny
 Schreindl, David
 Schroeder, Jan
 Schulke, Stacy
 Schultz, Stacey

Schulz, Richard
 Schwartz, Todd
 Scott, Tammy
 Seibel, Chad
 Selph, Darrin
 Shafer, Andy

Shafer, Ed
 Shiffer, Samantha
 Shivell, Phil
 Shoun, Stacy
 Simmons, Jeff
 Sirmon, John

Slack, Sonya
 Slack, Sue
 Slack, Tonya
 Smith, Eddie
 Smith, Cary
 Smith, Ivan

Smith, Kathy
 Smith, Nancy
 Smith, Sheri
 Smith, Tobin
 Snell, Todd
 Sosebee, Janna



Spain, Ladettra
 Spalding, Michael
 Sparks, Mike
 Staudenmaier, Jeffery
 Steenhout, Mike
 Stekkinger, Linda

Stevens, Kay Lynn
 Stonecypher, Sherron
 Stordahl, Christine
 Suarez, Pete
 Sullivan, Kevin
 Sutherland, Kari

Sweeney, David
 Swopes, Loren
 Tash, Lillith
 Taylor, Anthony
 Telstad, Katti
 Tharp, Cathy

Thompson, Bob
 Tinhof, Tamie
 Tolley, Chris
 Tomlinson, Kirk
 Topps, Jr.
 Trapani, Eva

Trotter, Jennifer
 Tucker, Todd
 Tunison, Laurie
 Turley, Heidi
 Turner, Dan
 Turney, Tiffany

Tyson, Anne
 VanYserloo, Brian
 Vinyard, Rick
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 Votendahl, Erik



Waiblinger, Michael
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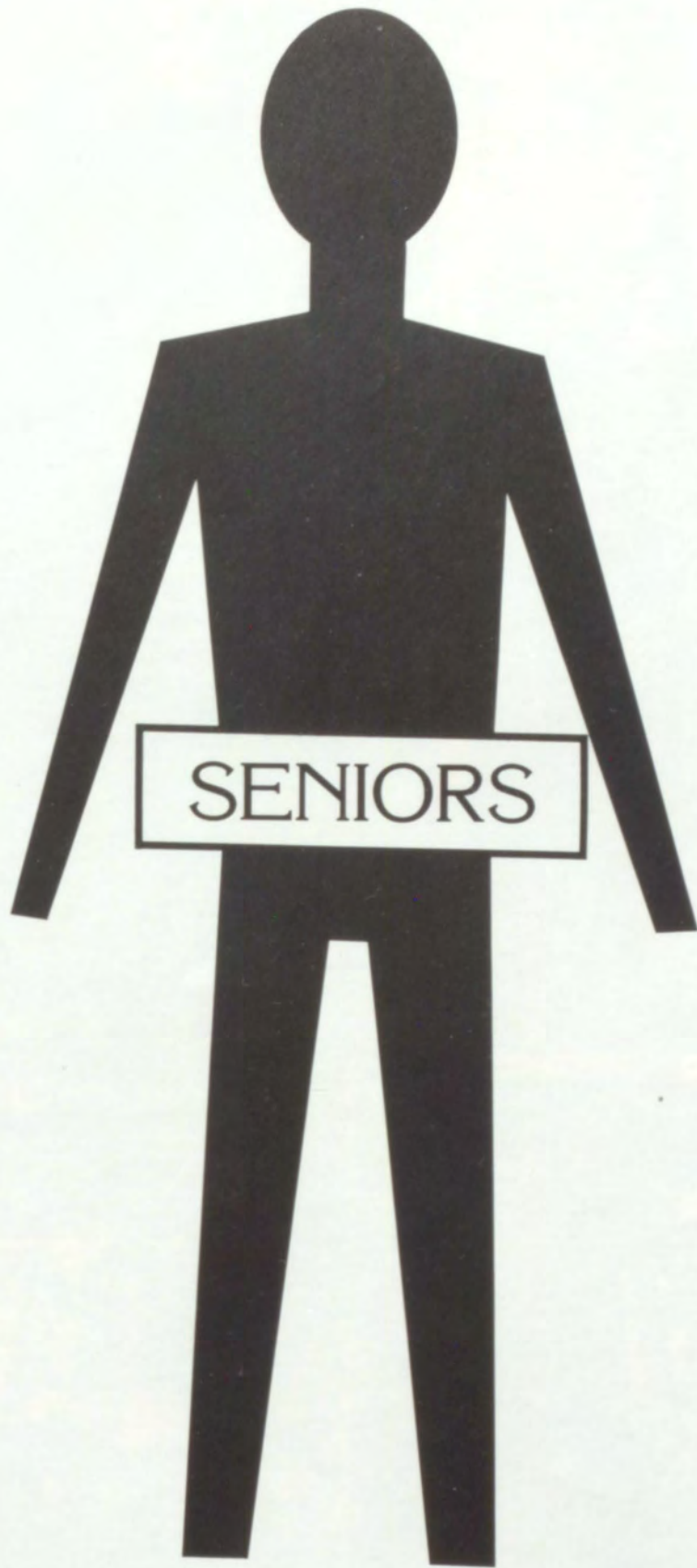
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 Wilson, Ty

Wiltse, Isn
 Wise, Orville
 Wiss, Larry
 Witt, Ken
 Worthington, Bob
 Wyckoff, Tina

Yurchak, John
 Zimmerly, Justin
 Ziska, James
 Zuver, Amie
 Budau, Kelly
 Mendoza, Sean





SENIORS

Class of '87

Senior class officers elected for 1986-87 are as follows: Rory Herrera, Heidi Deeringhoff, Kristine Linke, and Dirk Muse.

Daryl Hopson and Carrie Burris display the latest home coming fads.

Joe Kent, Brad Krumbah, Jeff Sorenson, Judd Alexander, Randy McDougall, and Mike Stalder prepare to do a dance routine with the football cheerleaders at the South Eastern Washington Fairgrounds.



Daryl Hopson, Todd Brandt, Dirk Muse and Anne Hellberg sit quietly while listening to Mrs. Brittan tell Santa what she wants for X-mas at the X-mas assembly.



ADAMS,
Bradley G.
ADAMS,
Dan
ADAMS,
Janet Anne Grace



AGUILAR,
Alicia
ALANIZ,
Cathy
ALEXANDER,
Judd



ALIVERTI,
Darrin J.
ALLEY,
Brian
ANDERSEN,
Kristi Jo



ANDERSON,
Cristin Michelle
ANDERSON,
Janette Marie
ANDERSON,
Julie

ANDERSON,
Kari
ANGOTTI,
Rosemary
ARDNER,
Kathy



AREVALO,
Abby
AREVALO,
Lorie
AREVALO,
Antonio P.



ARGENBRIGHT,
Lisa
BAGLEY,
Phil
BAKER,
Kevin Scott



BARKER,
Steven
BARNETT,
Lynne Marie
BARRAM
Andy





BEACH,
Becky Ann
BENNETT,
Brad
BENNETT,
Paul



BERES,
Mark
BERG,
Javin
BERGEVIN,
Angela Michele



BERNHARDT,
Leri
BIGGS,
Christopher John
BISHOP,
Donnie Von



BLANCHARD,
Arlane
BLOCKLINGER,
Darren L.
BLUMHAGEN,
Terri

BOSSINI
Angela
BOWEN,
"Mel"
BRADFORD,
Laurie



BRANDT,
Todd Allen
BREWER,
Bert
BREWER,
Teresa



BRITAIN,
Brian
BRIXEY,
Shannon J.
BROCK,
David P.



BROMPS,
Tana
BROOME,
Emma M.
BRUMMETT,
Belinda





BUCHANAN,
Lorie
BURDEN
Jerrod A.
BURREIS,
Carrie Lynn



BURROUGHS,
Brian
BURROWS,
Mark
CANTU,
Marcos



CARMAN,
Andy
CATES,
Shela Jean
CAUDILL,
Julia L.



CHAI,
Denise
CHAMBERLAIN,
Wanda Renee
CHAPMAN,
William

CIARLO,
Laurie
CLEVINGER,
Tanya
CLOIN,
Tammy DeLynn



COCHRON,
Daniel D.
COCHRON,
David O.
COFFEY,
Daniel T.



COLEMAN,
Jodi
CONATSER,
Lori
CONN,
Lora



CONNELLY,
Pat
CONRAD,
Biby J.
CORBETT,
David





CORDEIRO,
Don
CORNELIUS,
Danielle
COTTINGHAM,
Susan Christine



COX,
Darren
CULLUM,
Devon
CUMMINS,
Julie



CUNNINGTON,
Jason L.
CUNNINGTON,
Marci Ann
DANIEL,
Richard A.



DANIEL,
Todd Christopher
DECKER,
Victoria E.
DEERINGHOFF,
Heidi

DELAROSA,
Victor
DENTON,
Cynda
DEREMER,
Reed Steele



DILLARD,
Eric
DONALDSON,
Barbara Kay
DONLEY,
Kim



DOWNING,
Richard
DRISCHELL,
David
DULL,
Machelle



EARLY,
Denise
EASTMAN,
Rocky
EDWARDS,
Scott





ELKIN,
Marilyn E.
ENTZE,
William
EVANS,
Desiree Denise



FARMER,
Cristen
FAUSTI,
Jennifer L.
FAUSTI,
Tricia Rhea



FAUVER,
Kris
FENTON,
Jon
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Thomas E.



FERGUSON,
Deborah
FERGUSON,
Gina
FIELDS,
Kevin

FIELDS,
Timothy D.
FILAN,
Sherrí
FLORES
Victor



FRENCH,
Craig
FRIEDMAN,
Erika
FRY,
Paul



GALLO,
Tabatha (Hope)
GARCIA
Angie
GARDNER,
Daryle



GARRISON,
Kyle E.
GASCON,
Todd
GEREN,
Richard L.





GODBOUIT,
Ginette
GORANSON,
Anne Christine
GOSSELIN,
Lawra Marie



GOSSETT,
Teresa Lynn
GRADWAHL,
Todd Alan
GRAHAM,
Greg H.



GRIFFITH,
Justin
GROOM,
Bill
HALE,
Scott



HAMADA,
Craig Joseph
HAMILTON,
Ray
HARDY,
Mark R. S.

HARTER,
Shauna
HASTINGS,
Gregory William
HEILBRUN,
Tim



HELLBERG,
Anne Elizabeth
HELM,
Matt
HENRY,
Jon T.



HERRERA,
Rory
HOERNER,
Chris
HOLLOWAY,
Tedra Kay



HOOKER,
JoAnn
HOPSON,
Daryl L.
HOUK,
Jayne Lyn





HOWELL,
 Brian
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 Ellene L.
 HUTCHINS,
 Jeremy L.



IMMEGART,
 Heather
 ISAACS,
 Katie J.
 ISELY,
 Chris



JACKSON,
 Angela Sue
 JACOBSEN,
 Eric Richard
 JOHNSON,
 Erika



JOHNSON,
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 JONES,
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 JONES,
 Frank Lynn

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 Audrey K.
 KAJITA,
 Mark
 KAMMERZELL,
 Julie Christina



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 KELLEY,
 Paula Lynne
 KELLY,
 Sean



KENT,
 Joseph P.
 KESSLER,
 Rhonda Lynn
 KIMBALL,
 Tessa Jayne



KINZER,
 Gregory Alan
 KLITZKE,
 Kelly
 KNOPF,
 Sherri





KNOWLES,
Kay Lynn
KREIN,
Raymond
KRULL,
Kurt



KRUMBAH,
Brad
KUHN,
Erik
LAND,
Terry



LARSEN,
Ken A.
LARSON,
Heidi Michelle
LARJE,
Bobbie J.



LATTIMER,
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LECHNER,
Donald
LEWALLEN,
Brad

LIMESAND,
Henry
LINKE,
Kristine Marie
LLEWELLYN,
Michelle (Toni)



LOCATI,
Tony
LOCKLIN,
Pamela
LONG,
Candi Jo



LOPEZ,
Diana
LUCAS,
Eddie
LUND,
Heather



LUONG,
Susan
MACCARONE,
Dina R.
MARR,
Billie Sue





MASON,
Benjie
MASSARO,
Cara
MASTOR,
Michelle Kathleen



MATHIS,
Michele
MATTHEWS,
J. Greg
MATTSON,
Chris



MAUGHAN,
Lea
MAXWELL,
Kim
MCCLANAHAN
Lori Kay



MCCOY,
Heather Rae
MCCULLOCH,
Sheri Lynn
MCDOUGALL,
Randy

MCFARLAND,
Terri L.
MCINTYRE,
Caren
MCKERN,
Matthew



MCLEAN,
Sean
MCLEOD,
Daren R.
MECHAM,
Garret E.



MENDOZA,
Cruzita
METZGER,
Jayne
METZGER,
Julie



MICHAELS,
Pete
MICKUS,
Richard
MIKLANCIC,
Diane Frances





MILLER,
 Kyle
 MINEAR,
 Shellie Marie
 MOELLER,
 Greg J. B.



MOELLER,
 Katy
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 MOORE,
 Ann M.



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 Doug
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Shannon



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Kristen
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Laurie L.
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Dirk



MUZZALL,
Marie
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NESSL,
Brenda Jo



NESTEBY,
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Tammy
NICHOLS,
Debbie





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 Ken
 PAGE,
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PARKER,
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 Walter
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 Kieth



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 Chris
 PARTAIN,
 Karen



PATZKOWSKI,
 Brent
 PEARSON,
 David
 PEARSON,
 Laura





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PEREZ,
Abel
PEREZ,
Estella



PERMENTER,
Galen
PETERSON,
Tracy
PHILLIPS,
Tim



PIERCE,
Vince
PIMENTEL,
Carmen
PRICE,
Kelly M.



PROITY,
Melita JoLynn
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Stephanie

RATLIFF,
 Jamie C.
 RAY,
 Tammy
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 Kevin



REED,
 Michele
 REINHARDT,
 Dan
 REISWIG,
 Tammy Ann



REMSING,
 Mark Allen
 RESCHKE,
 Angie
 REYES,
 Elsa



REYNOLDS,
 Rozanne
 REYNOLDS,
 Tim
 RICHWINE,
 Curtis





RIDENOUR,
Kimberly Ann
RIDLER,
Laura Jean
RIOJAS,
Rick



ROBBENNOLT,
Grant Alan
ROBERSON,
Lynn
ROBERTS,
Tami Jo



ROJAS,
Christine R.
ROLLINS,
Brian
ROSS,
Trevor



ROYCE,
Charles
RUBIN,
Adam
RUDD,
Steven S.

RUGGERI,
Rachel
RUPAR,
Denise
RÜTZER,
Michelle



SANDERS,
Brent
SANTO,
Denese
SAÜL,
Gretchen Gina



SAVAGE,
Robert Elden Jr.
SCHMERER,
Kari
SCHROEDER,
Mark



SCHÜLTZ,
Debbie
SCHWERIN,
Abigail Lynne
SCOTT,
Dorothy





SCROGGINS,
Darla J.
SHOUN,
Wendy A.
SIMMONS,
Matt



SIMPSON,
Christina
SLAYBAUGH,
Rhonda
SMITH,
Buffy L.



SMITH,
Randy
SMITH,
Sandra
SMOTHERS,
Kent



SORENSEN,
Jeff
SPANGENBERG,
Todd
SPENCER,
Steve

STALDER,
Michael David
STEELMAN,
Cliff
STEPHENS,
Tammy Sue



STEVENS,
Michelle
STEWART,
Shannon
STONE,
Candace Lee



STRECK,
Matt
STRICKLAND,
Richard
STÜBBLEFIELD,
Laura



STÜBER,
Tamara L.
SUNDBERG,
Terry
SUTTON,
Stephen





TALLEY,
Patrick
TASH,
Laurie
TENNENT,
Kelli D.



TENNYSON,
Ben
TERRELLS,
James
THOMAS,
Lorinda



THURING,
Wendy Grace
TONN,
Eric
TOPEL,
Brandi



TRUE,
Gary
UNDERWOOD,
Beth Anne
VALASQUEZ,
Arlene

VANDYKE,
 Jeff
 VANPATTEN,
 Darcy A.
 VARGAS,
 Staci L.



WAGENHOFFER,
 Matt
 WAGNER,
 Jill
 WAITE,
 Cynthia Marie



WALKER,
 Tawna N.
 WALLACE,
 Jenny
 WARNER,
 Ginger



WHEELER,
 Wendy
 WHITE,
 Mark F.
 WHITEAKER,
 Shawn





WICKLUND,
Ralph
WILDER,
Terri Lynn
WILLIAMS,
YaVonne



WITTHAUS,
David
WOLFKIEL,
Wally
WOLTERING,
Kim

(Below) Lynn Roberson and Rhonda Kessler 'get down' during the halftime of the Homecoming game.



(Upper Left) Boys' Fed was anxious to show their strength in the Homecoming tug-of-war as they piled out of the overloaded El Camino. (Lower Left) Kelli O'Laughlin, Michelle Reed, Paula Kelley, Shelly Minear and Marie Muzzal have lunch on the campus lawn during one of the many warm days enjoyed by all.

WOOD,
April
WOOD,
Christina L.
WOOD,
Lorelei B.



WRIGHT,
Jeff
ZETZSCHE,
Lane
ZYTARIUK,
Bernhard



In Memoriam

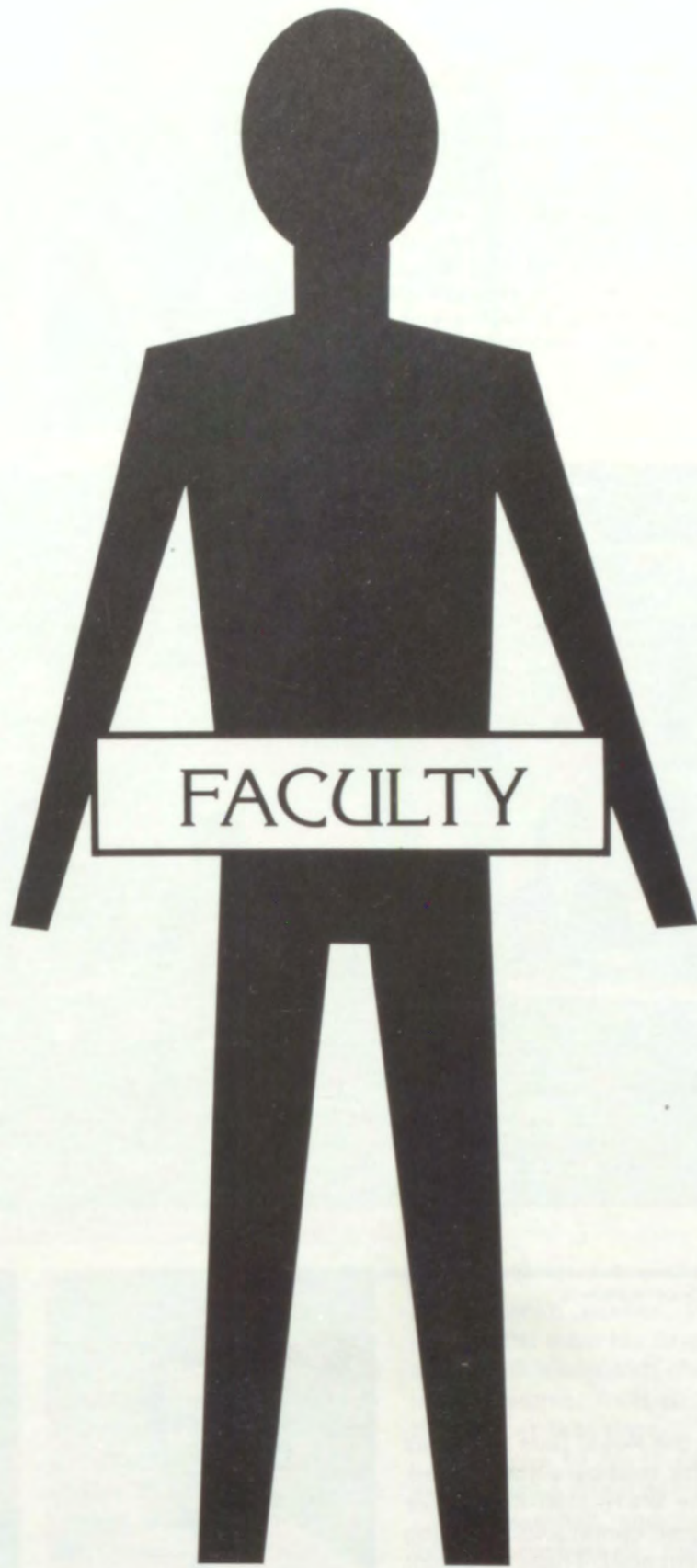


Jeanne Bruneau
June 6, 1969
July 17, 1986



Football players and members of the community participated in a football rally at Walla Walla Community College in the fall to honor Wa-Hi, DeSales and WCC football teams. (Above) Students 'get down' at the outdoor pep rally and bonfire held during Homecoming week. (Right) Dan Adams, Doug Morasch, and Judd Alexander exhibit their talents in the Air Jam, sponsored by Boys' Fed.





FACULTY

Richard P. Neher

Mr. Richard P. Neher is a 1949 graduate of Walla Walla High School. He started his teaching career at Garrison Junior High School for six years in 1956-1957. He moved to Wa-Hi in 1962 and assumed the job of principal in 1970-71.

Mr. Neher enjoys the opportunity to participate in the education of so many young people throughout the past 31 years. "We can be extremely proud and pleased with

the Walla Walla educational system," stated Mr. Neher.

Various professional and civic responsibilities, plus all the Wa-Hi activities, keep Mr. Neher active seven days a week. However, fishing, especially bottom fishing in the San Juans, is one of his interests, along with attending various athletic events. He enjoys small acreage farming in his free time, which when considering his daily



schedule and numerous professional and civic responsibilities isn't very much.

Mr. Neher and his wife, Marilyn, have two sons who both were graduated from Walla Walla High School: Mike, a 1977 graduate, is involved in the U.S. Navy's nuclear program; and Bob, a 1978 graduate, is a self-employed potter in Walla Walla where he owns Clay in Motion.



BOARD OF EDUCATION:

Dan Hess, Evelyn Gau, David Carey, Judy Mulkerin (President), Douglas Bayne, Dennis Ray (Superintendent).

Albert L. Roberts
Assistant Principal
Norma J. Long
Assistant Principal

On the following pages the Royal Blue Staff this year is featuring ten faculty members and two administrators who joined the Wa-Hi staff in 1965 or earlier and have the longest continuous teaching career at Wa-Hi of the present staff. These represent approximately 16 percent of the certificated staff of 1986-'87.





Anderson, Myrna
Counselor
Banks, Dr. Gary
Mathematics
Banks, LTC Gary
ROTC Instructor



Barbour, Tom
Social Studies
Bennett, Blaine
Counselor
Bieloh, Bill
Athletic Director



Bigley, Phil
Mathematics/Computers
Black, Janette
Food Service
Bledsoe, John (Mac)
English

Bill Bieloh



The addition of girls' athletics and the expansion of the activity program have been changes at Wa-Hi for Mr. Bill Bieloh, district athletic director. Of course moving to the new building, he recalls, was one of the greatest changes.

"I love athletics," adds the 1954 Ellensburg High School graduate who began teaching at Pioneer Jr. High after his graduation from CWU in 1959. English,

math, social studies, P.E., and health were his first assignments along with coaching of course, football and baseball at that time.

His move to Wa-Hi came in 1962 as a math teacher, varsity baseball, and junior varsity basketball coach. "The school and the teachers are being asked to do more for students and to be more for students than ever before," comments MR. Bi-

loh. "One of the most important things the teacher can do for the student is to teach him/her responsibility."

Being outdoors characterizes the father of two Wa-Hi graduates. Cooking, gardening, traveling, biking and fishing keep Mr. Bieloh busy in his free time, along with being co-owner of a painting company. Mrs. Bieloh, Sandi, is an interior decorator.

Bosley, Connie
Social Studies
Bowman, Bannie
Science/Math
Briones, Jesse
Spanish



Brittain, Yvonne
Physical Education
Brown, Helen
Instructional Aide
Butler, Juanita
Instructional Aide



Clark, Charles
Math/Agri-business
Clark, Dolores
Instructional Aide
Clausen, Marcia
Instructional Aide



Charles Clark

Mr. Chuck Clark graduated in 1957 from the University of Idaho. He started teaching in Burley, Idaho during July 1957. He started teaching at Wa-Hi in 1964, and heralded the addition of the new vocational building as the greatest change since then.

Mr. Clark enjoys fishing, hunting, cooking outside and just kicking back and enjoying life. He enjoys

teaching and thinks it's great work. "It's important to be involved in the future of our country," says Mr. Clark.

His wife, Winnie, is a graduate of WSU. They are a proud family of 5 children, the youngest being Susan Clark, a junior here at Wa-Hi. The 4 older children are all college graduates, and the 3 oldest girls are happily married.



Johnnie Dennis



Mr. Johnnie Dennis, chairman of the math/science department, recalls the move from an over-crowded three story building to a new high school, which is open and airy with plenty of room for all, as one of the major changes he's seen at Wa-Hi, since he began in 1960.

"Since we can only speculate about the needs of our students in the future, it is our mission to provide them with as many skills and as much knowledge as we can in order that they may leave

Wa-Hi with a realistic frame of reference for attacking the unknown with a feeling of confidence. Thinking processes leading to effective decision making in a society which is demanding and grows increasingly complex requires that we provide each individual with the opportunity to practice those skills daily. Each class should be encouraged to help individuals to develop as many of their talents as possible and to rejoice with individuals who succeed and

support those who fail," states the 1960 Whitman College graduate who began his teaching career at DeSales Junior-Senior High School during his senior year at Whitman in 1959.

Walking for exercise with his wife, working crossword puzzles and cryptograms, and working on electronic projects and computers are all activities that keep the father of four grown children, two of whom are teachers, busy. The 1952 Central High School graduate from Florence, Alabama, also enjoys amateur radios, poetry, and literature.



Conder, Katharine
Spanish/French
Conwell, Susan
Instructional Aide
Cummins, Gerald
Supervisor/Vocational Programs



Decker, Pat
Bookkeeper
Decker, Richard
DE/ICE Coordinator
Denny, David
ROTC Instructor



Dennis, Johnnie
Chairman Math/Science
Dennis, Paul
Vocal Music
Dill, Sharyl
Health Aide

Dummler, Lorraine
Business Education
Ebding, Jim
Special Education
Edwards, Jeremy
Custodian



Erdman, Clark
Head Custodian
Frank, Jean
Secretary
Froese, Shelly
Special Education



Fry, Gregory
Mathematics
Gage, Joy
Business Education
Garland, Gregg
Social Studies



Ron Huntington

"I really like high school kids," states Mr. Ron Huntington, a math/science teacher at Wa-Hi since 1964. "It's been fun watching them grow physically, intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually over the past 27 years."

A Parkrose High School graduate of 1955 from Portland, Oregon, Mr. Huntington enjoys skiing, hiking, fishing, water skiing, biking, reading, music, and photography. The retiring cross

country coach began his teaching career in Homedale, Idaho, in 1960.

Mrs. Huntington, Joyce who teaches math at WWCC, and Wendy, a Pioneer ninth grader, enjoy the outdoors as a family as well. The Huntingtons also have a son Todd, Wa-Hi's class of '78 who lives in Grants Pass, Oregon, and a daughter Lisa, Wa-Hi's class of '80 who graduated from the University of Oregon and lives in Portland.





Duane Kusler

Room 101 in the old Wa-Hi basement, the old radio room, was the first Wa-Hi classroom of Mr. Duane Kusler in 1963-'64. "Everyday the band drowned out my teaching," remembers the retiring English teacher, who graduated from Lodi Union High School (California) in 1948.

Gardening and flowers have always been an interest of Mr. Kusler, who began

teaching in College Place at Davis School in 1959. Many Wa-Hi activities have been enhanced by the dahlias, roses, and chrysanthimums from the Kusler garden.

"I like the behaviorist school of teaching, and I try to keep students from wanting to avoid or escape a situation," states Kusler, who during quiet times can be found reading. Geographic and Smithsonian science ar-

ticles are his favorites, along with reading his bible, which he feels holds the ideas for living a christian life.

Mr. and Mrs. (June) Kusler have been married for 37 years; they met in high school. They have one son who is married and a year and one-half old grandson, who according to Kusler is "a great joy."



Geidl, Mary Jo
Chairman English
Gradwohl, Keith
Math/TSE
Henkle, Robert
English



Herr, John
Industrial Arts
Higgins, Ron
Math/Computers
Holway, Norma
Food Service,



Howard, Leroy
Custodian
Hunt, Roberta
Library Technician
Huntington, Ron
Math/Science

Jackson, Lee
TSE
Jackson, Sharon
Instructional Aide
Kusler, Duane
English



Lang, Bernhard
Chairman TSE
Martin, Margaret
Secretary
Martin, Mike
Vocational Ag



Mastor, Margaret
Secretary
McCauley, Kay
Secretary/Music
Department
McCorkle, William
Science



Bill McCorkle

"Every student should learn something new each day," according to Mr. Bill McCorkle, a science teacher at Wa-Hi since 1963. "Academics come first then activities. Teach to the needs of students," advises Mr. McCorkle.

Traveling, racquetball, skiing, farming and teaching all keep Mr. McCorkle ac-

tive. His family rates highest on his priority list, however. Mrs. McCorkle, Nancy, is a teacher at Prospect Point, "probably the best teacher in the U.S.A.," according to her husband. Mark goes to school and teaches in Tokyo, Japan, and Krista is a sophomore at the University of Washington.

The 1954 Renton High

School graduate has accompanied five groups of students to Yamate High School in Yokohama, Japan, as part of the exchange program, which began in 1971. In addition, he has coordinated student trips to Greece, France, Australia, Hawaii, England, New Zealand and Figii.





No study halls, schedule changes, and the addition of various new classes are all changes at Wa-Hi that stand out in the mind of Mr. Charles Patterson, A Wa-Hi English teacher since 1961.

The Eastern Washington University graduate of 1955, who has two grown daughters, began his teaching ca-

reer in Okanogan, Washington. "Teaching can be hard work, and it can be fun," states Patterson.

In his free time, one can find Wa-Hi's American literature and humanities teacher outdoors fishing or gardening, or indoors reading or watching movies.

Chuck Patterson



McCoy, Don
Special Education
Meyer, Robert
Math/Computers
Michaelson, Darrell
Custodian



Mitchell, Glen
Music Supervisor
Mitchell, Mary
Library Technician
Morrison, Mary Ellen
Business Education



Nelson, Anne
Instructional Aide
Oakley, Joyce
English
Ogden, Gary
Vocational Ag

Olds, Clifford
 Chairman Languages
 Olson, Carolyn
 Migrant Education
 Patterson, Charles
 English



Phillips, Carmella
 Social Studies
 Poole, Richard
 English
 Prine, James
 ROTC



Roff, Joseph
 Automotive
 Saari, Ed
 Science
 Schroeder, Mary Lynne
 Counselor



Dick Poole

Dayton High School graduated "the world's greatest fisherman," Mr. Richard Poole, in 1946. He joined the English department at Walla Walla High School in 1958, but began his teaching career in Riverside, Washington.

Reading a great deal and en-

joying all kinds of music rank high on Mr. Poole's interest list, along with fishing, of course. The 1952 Eastern Washington University graduate also plays the horn and likes to dance in his free time. He shares these interests with his wife, a homemaker, and his daughter, an

English and drama teacher.

"If we could expend as much energy praising and rewarding students as we do putting them down," expresses Mr. Poole about education, "we could have a great educational system. The first step is taking away the grade as a club."





The new vocational building definitely is the greatest change since he's been at Wa-Hi, comments Mr. Joe Roff, who teaches auto mechanics and has been since 1965.

Hunting, fishing and snowmobiling top the list of things to do for the 1951 Mac-Hi graduate from Milton Freewater, Oregon, who has two daughters, who are working in Banks, Or., and a son, who attends WWCC.

Joe Roff



Schulke, Margorie
Cook Manager
Shropshire, Richard
Math/Science
Sivertsen, Allen
Mathematics



Simonson, Fawnda
Spanish
Slack, Russ
Custodian
Smith, James *
Physical Education



Steindorf, Dale
Art
tockton, Leslie
Physical Education
Taruscio, Leonard
Eng./Publications

Taylor-Randall, Connie
Secretary
Thacker, Jan
French/Typing
Thacker, Jim
Social Studies



Thorne, Linda
Social Studies
Thrasher, Christene
Food Service
Tibbling, Scott
Resource Room



Tomlin, James
Science
Tomlin, Marcia
English
Underwood, Clyde
Custodian



Lola Whitner

"Teaching is a high calling because it allows one to invest significantly in the life of another, perhaps affecting the future in a positive way," states Mrs. Lola Whitner, a member of the Wa-Hi English department since 1960-'61.

According to Mrs. Whitner, the curriculum at Wa-Hi has changed from a somewhat classical emphasis to a less classical empha-

sis. However, the current emphasis patterns national trends which speaks more closely to a vocational track, rather than a liberal arts track.

Reading, playing the piano, and singing in both the Presbyterian Choir and the Symphonic Choir occupy some of the Central Washington graduate's free time, along with bicycling, playing golf, swimming, and danc-

ing. But her favorite activity is getting away to Seattle for a little 'rest and relaxation' to visit her three children every chance she gets.

"We still have the same wonderful students that we have always had — bright, creative, and challenging," concludes Mrs. Whitner, "Even though the curriculum has changed."





Al Worthington

Mr. Al Worthington, social studies department chairman, has three children who have attended Walla Walla High School: Anne, now a junior in college; Cheryl, who is working in Walla Walla; and Bob, a junior this year at Wa-Hi. Mrs. Worthington, Gayle, is a scheduling coordinator at Whitman College.

Graduating from Lewis & Clark High School in Spokane, Wa., Mr. Worthington attended Graceland College and Eastern Washington University, where he earned his B.A. in Education degree. He later obtained a Masters Degree from Western Oregon State College.

His teaching career began in Oroville, Washington and his first year at Wa-Hi was 1965-66. "New concepts and new students always make teaching an exciting job," according to Mr. Worthington, who enjoys fishing, traveling and spending time at the beach.

Wagner, Mirney
Home & Family Life
Wheeler, Mary
Instructional Aide

Walker, Nova
Food Service
White, Russ
Custodian

Waldron, Lynn
Library/Media Specialist
Whitner, Lola
English

Wamble, James
English/Drama
Wilkins, Don
Physical Education

Wellington, Harvey
Social Studies
Worthington, Albert
Chairman Social Studies







Football



Rocky Eastman



Brent Patzkowski



Judd Alexander



Chris Hoerner



Eric Tonn



Richard Geren



Tim Fields



Jeff Sorenson



Dan Cochron



Darrin Aliverti



Joe Kent



Darin Mcleod



Mike Stalder



Brad Adams



*Kyle Miller



Brad Krumbah



Lea Maughan



Kelly Klitzke



Michelle Stevens



(Coach) Blaine Bennett



Mac Bledsoe



Jim Smith



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Kyle Miller, Judd Alexander, Richard Geren, Darrin Aliverti, Brent Patzkowski, Jeff Sorenson, Mike Stalder, Joe Kent, Randy McDougall, Eric Tonn, Chris Hoerner, Brad Krumbah. Row Two: Blair Mercado, John Sirmon, Troy Beckel, Jason Hair, Joe Volek, Matt Ferguson, Doug Cox, Dennis Groom, John Grant, Chad Fry, Darin McCleod, Brad Adams. Row Three: Kyle Gunsul, Jason Linke, Troy Aichele, Jeff Staudenmaier, Lonnie Roberts, Freddie Garza, Jim Luz, Greg Frandsen, Todd Tucker,

B.J. Bright, Scott McIntosh. Row Four: Tony Arevalo, Tim Fields, Rocky Eastman, Don Parsons, Lance Longmire, Carl Halverson, Mark McCloy, Rick LaRue, Ryan McCauley, Kevin Reser. Row Five: Coach Gregg Garland, Coach Steve Simonson, Coach Dennis Michelson, William Kelly, Jerry Marshall, Bob Thompson, Chad Kopf, Todd Snell, Coach Blaine Bennett, Coach Mac Bledsoe, Coach Jim Smith, Coach Mark Thompson.



Dennis Michelson



Top Left: Mark Thompson. Bottom Left: Steve Simonson.

John Grant creates a block for Brent Patzkowski.



Gregg Garland



Football



Bottom Row: Eva Trapani, Rae Ann Pugliese, Lea Maughan, Kelly Klitzke. Back Row: Jan Schroeder, Michelle Stevens, Kay Lynn Stevens.

Varsity Football Scoreboard

Wa-Hi	19	Wenatchee	7
Wa-Hi	13	Eisenhower	6
Wa-Hi	7	Borah	39
Wa-Hi	6	Kamiakin	7
Wa-Hi	7	Moses Lake	27
Wa-Hi	6	Davis	0
Wa-Hi	12	Pasco	26
Wa-Hi	0	Kennewick	37
Wa-Hi	7	Richland	10

Blue Devils face a challenging season.

"You learned to fight through adversity and be a survivor — The real sign of a winner is not winning more games than someone else, it's getting up after you're knocked down — it's grabbing adversity by the throat and saying, "I won't give in." It's using each setback as a stepping stone for personal improvement and success . . ."

Commitment to a winning effort—a winning attitude—high expectations—accountability—reliability—a burning desire to win and be the best—are just some of the characteristics possessed by our 1986 football team members.

There are many reasons why we didn't win more games, but basically that is unimportant. What is important is that each player was tested as to what being a winner is all about. Whether on the field in a sporting event or in a business, the issues are the same. In so many ways it is a real tribute to our players and coaches to fight through a season with 3 wins and come out in the end feeling good about themselves, their coaches and their football program.

Collectively as a team you faced the challenge each week,

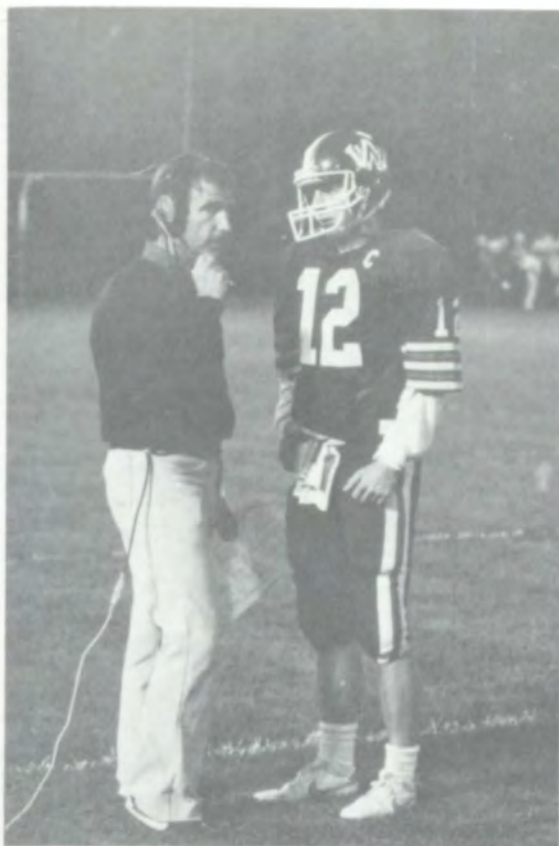
preparing to win the next one with the same intensity as you started the season. That speaks highly of you as individuals and whether you win games or not, if you finish a sport season and can say, "I'm a better person because of it," that is true success.

To those Seniors—you will face tougher times than a 3-6 football season. Hopefully our season taught you how to be a fighter, how to stick together as a team when the going got tough, and that you accepted each loss as a temporary setback and used it to get better. Remember: There can't be a rainbow until it rains, and likewise you don't know what it takes to be a winner until you've lost.

A special thanks to all team members for doing what it takes to be a member of our football team. Our organization is only as strong as the individuals who make it up. Work hard to be good, stand for what's right, and don't let negative influences turn you away from the goals you have set both as football players, as students, and as individuals working for a better society.

Wa-Hi players take down their opponents for the tackle and stop them from a touchdown.





Above: Coach Bennett gives Joe Kent, the quarterback, a few tips before the timeout is over.



Above: The Devils get ready to stop the Braves.

(Below): The Devils get ready to catch a long pass for a touchdown.



Below: QB Joe Kent looks for the open player for the pass.



Football



(Above): Brent Patzkowski gets free for the pass and goes for the touchdown.



(Above): The Devils tackle the man and fight for the free ball.

(Right): The Devils team and the crowd stand in allegiance for our Star Spangled Banner.

Inspirational player:
Eric Tonn
Lineman of the
year: Chad Kopf
MVP Defense: Jerry
Marshall
MVP Offense: Jeff
Sorenson
Linebacker of the
year: Judd
Alexander



(Far Right): Devils get ready for a chance at the touchdown.

(Below): Judd Alexander breaks free from an offensive player and tackles the opponent.





Front Row: Joe Gonzales, Matt Trout, Jeremy Jacobson, Joe Tennett, Jeff Porter, Brandon Franklin, Roger Buentello, Don Johnson. Row 2: Matt Blake, Steve Allen, Derek Anderson, Jamie Ledford, Doug Lindquist, Mike Moore, Chad Burg. Row 3: James

Mason, Arron Wolfe, Scott Brennan, Richard Oey, Marty Eastman, David Bingham. Row 4: Andy Wilson, Rob Lewis, Ron Schwamby, Brian Doyle, Jerry Phillips, Drew Rosenfelt. Mr. Michelson, Mr. Garland, Mr. Simonson

The Wa-Hi sophomore football team finished the season with a 3-4 record. Highlights included an opening victory over Ike, 19-7, and a tense come-from-behind win over Davis, 27-26. Week to week inconsistency seemed to plague the sophomores as they experienced for the first time the tough competition in the Big Nine Conference.

The 1986 season-ending awards went to the following players: Offensive Lineman-Marty Eastman; Defensive Lineman-Jerry Phillips; Offensive Player-David Bingham; Defensive Player-Jamie Ledford; Most Improved-Don Liebelt; Most Inspirational-Jamie Ledford.



The Devils get ready to try and stop the offensive line.

Sophomore Football Scoreboard

Wa-Hi	19	Eisenhower	7
Wa-Hi	7	Kamiakin	47
Wa-Hi	15	Moses Lake	18
Wa-Hi	27	Davis	26
Wa-Hi	28	Pasco	6
Wa-Hi	21	Kennewick	38
Wa-Hi	6	Richland	14

Volleyball

Seniors

Shellie Mastor
Jayne Houk
Rhonda Kessler
Kelli Tennent



Seniors

Kristie Linke
Anne Hellberg
Carrie Burris
Katy Moeller



Varsity- Front Row: Shellie Mastor, Stephanie Krebs, Jayne Houk, Kelli Tennent, Tonya Paffile, Kristie Linke. Back Row: Anne Hellberg, Katy Moeller, Angie Bowman, Carrie Burris, Rhonda Kessler, Jenny Murar.



Top Left: Anne Hellberg knocks another one over the net.
 Top Right: Angie Bowman prepares for a set from Katy Moeller.
 Above: Shellie Mastor watches as Jayne Houk sets the ball up for Katy Moeller.

Trainer, Audrey Joscelyn.

Varsity coach, Leslie Stockton.
 B coach, Fawnda Simonson.
 C coach, Lee Jackson.

Volleyball

Below: Katy Moeller hits the ball over a defender's hands.



Girls show super teamwork

This year's team showed tremendous determination as they fought to qualify for the district tournament in one of the hardest leagues in the state. They accomplished their goal of reaching district by winning a playoff match against Pasco which required super teamwork and aggressive play. At no time did these young ladies give up during the season and their play at the end of the season demonstrated how this attitude paid off.

Top Right: Kathy Smith serves the ball for the Devils.
Right: Kathy Smith watches as Beth Kapocias hits the ball over the net.



Top Left: Kyleen Smith makes a great serve. Bottom Left: Angie Bowman makes a great effort to block the shot by the opposing team. Below: Angie Bowman smashes the ball through a defender's hands, as Anne Hellberg and Carrie Burris stand ready.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Wa-Hi	Opponent's score	results
Hanford	3	15	
Burbank	11	15	
Richland	2	15	
Kamiakin	15	11	
Kennewick	15	13	
Pasco	7	15	
Richland	15; 15; 15	7; 12; 10	won
Hermiston	15; 4; 15; 15	1; 15; 1; 13	won
Eisenhower	6; 4; 0	15; 15; 15	lost
Redmond	2; 8	15; 15	lost
Hermiston	15; 4; 14	7; 15; 16	lost
Kennewick	14; 11; 15	3; 15; 8	won
Hermiston	15; 15	1; 11	won
Eisenhower	3; 6	15; 15	lost
Snohomish	15; 11	1; 15	won
Blanchet	15; 5	12; 15	lost
Oak Harbor	16; 8; 11	14; 15; 15	lost
Pendleton	8; 15; 15	15; 8; 13	won
Kamiakin	10; 17; 5; 6	15; 15; 15; 15	lost
Pendleton	15; 13; 9; 4	12; 15; 15; 15	lost
Moses Lake	4; 3; 8	15; 15; 15	lost
Davis	6; 6; 16; 0	15; 15; 14; 15	lost
Mac-Hi	13; 4	15; 15	lost
Pasco	15; 13; 13; 15; 15	10; 15; 15; 13; 11	won
Kennewick	15; 15; 13; 15	8; 2; 15; 6	won
Wenatchee	8; 12; 8	15; 15; 15	lost
Pasco	15; 12; 15	5; 15; 10	won
Kamiakin	15; 14; 6	9; 16; 15	lost

All conference second team hitter: Carrie Burris
 Most improved: Maria Odeas Most inspirational: Kelli Tennent
 Captains: Carrie Burris, Jayne Houk, Kelli Tennent
 League: 3 way tie for fifth, District: 2 way tie for fifth

Volleyball

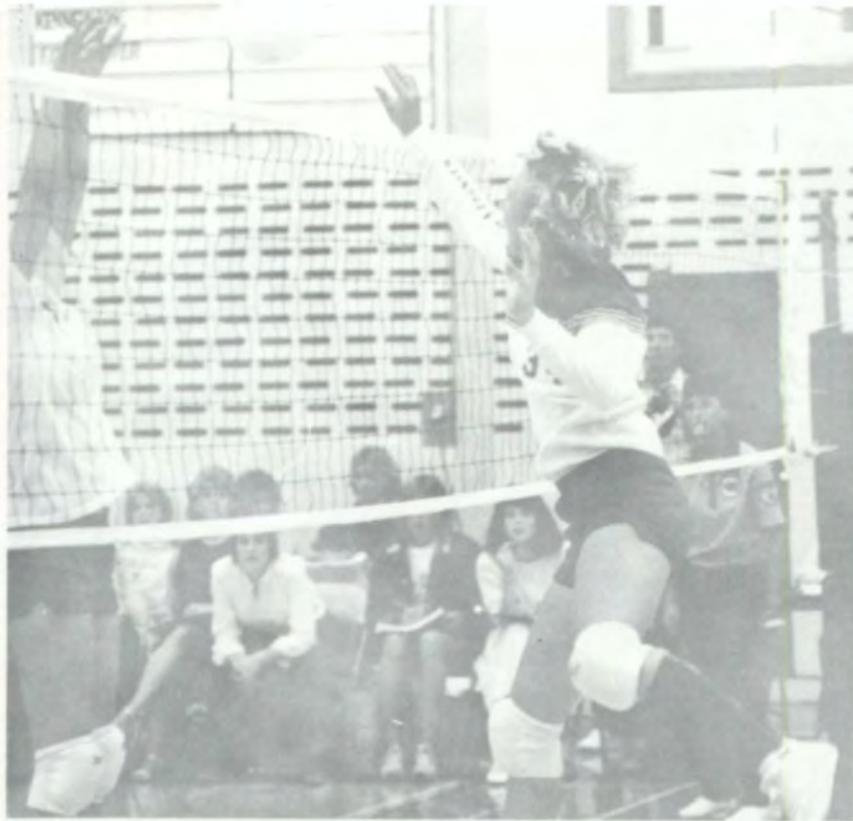


B- Front Row: Terri Langis, Ana Applebee, Heidi Rolfe, Angel Mason, Kim Lewis, Beth Kapocias. Back Row: Sharon Bryarly, Julie Albro, Kyleen Smith, Tanya Eaton, Tina Siedler, Kathy Smith.



C- Front Row: Troi Jeffery, Melissa Wilson, Sarah May, Julie Ordway, Rosanna Mejorado, Michelle Oye, Michelle Smith, Mellissa Gonzalez. Back Row: Lee Jackson, Maria Odeas, Janan Watts, Meegan Moore, Jennifer

Cottingham, Tammy Patch-Pierce, Andrea Parker, Desiree April, Wendi Fauver.



B Squad
 won 5
 lost 11.
 C Squad
 Won 8
 Lost 6.

Left: Anne Hellberg and Rhonda Kessler get set as Carrie Burris slaps one in front of a defender.

Top Left: Anne Hellberg knocks another one over a defender's hand. Top Right: Heidi Rolfe attempts to block an opponent's spike. Above: Anne Hellberg jumps to try and stop a spike from the opponent.

Cross Country: Girls tie for first



Front Row: Charles Royce, Daryl Hopson, Julius Peters, Keith Parkins, Paul Fry, Galen Permenter. 2nd Row: Brian Brittain, Cheryl Cowell, Janice Hauger, Cezer Boylan, Arturo Alejandro, Renee Chamberlain, Jenny Wallace, Art Taylor. 3rd Row: Chris Jamison, Loreen Zapata, Stephanie Schwartz, Mike

Gwinn, John Morrison, Tonya Frank, Sarah Grant. 4th Row: Matt Eggers, Lisa Argenbright, Lynn Orlob, Chris Isely, Scott Baslee, Jeremy Hutchins, Toby Smith. 5th Row: Coach Ron Huntington, Laura Stubblefield, Paula Kelley, Ginette Godbout, Ellene Huesby, Coach Jesse Briones.

The 1986 cross country season was a good one, as the girls tied for 1st in the Big 9 with a 10-1 record and the boys ran to a 5-6 win-loss record. The girls' only loss was by one point to Richland. A late season injury to key runner Stephanie Schwartz spoiled the girls' state chances as they missed a state berth at district by a single point.

Individually the girls were led by soph. Janice Hauger, who won the district individual title and finished 11th in the State AAA Championships at Port Townsend. Seniors Cheryl Cowell and Renee Chamberlain added power up front.

The boys varsity had few veteran runners but still managed to beat three Big 9 rivals as well as wins over Pendleton and Lewiston. Veterans Keith Parkins and Charles Royce were Wa-Hi's top runners and first runner Scott Baslee also ran well.

1987 looks promising with a good crew of young runners coming up.

The addition of assistant coach Jesse Briones added a new dimension to the team.



Loreen Zapata receives an award for 4th place at the Shoreline Invitational meet.



Toby Smith competes at Wenatchee.



(Far Right) Renee Chamberlain strides toward the finish line.



Wa-Hi girls set out to win another meet at Fort Walla Walla.

Boys'		Scoreboard		Girls'	
Wa-Hi	Opponent	Wa-Hi	Opponent	Wa-Hi	Opponent
41	Hermiston	20	15	Hermiston	50
21	Pendleton	34	20	Pendleton	39
23	Lewiston	32	19	Lewiston	42
27	Wenatchee	29	23	Wenatchee	38
26	Kamiakin	29	15	Kamiakin	49
45	Eisenhower	22	22	Eisenhower	35
22	Davis	28	won	Davis	forfeit
46	Richland	15	28	Richland	27
29	Kennewick	26	won	Kennewick	n/s
39	Moses Lake	19	27	Moses Lake	30
28	Pasco	27	20	Pasco	38



Wa-Hi boys run in a pack.



Cheryl Cowell receives an award for 2nd place at the first meet.

Cross Country



Keith Parkins



Ellene Huesby



Paul Fry



Above: Renee Chamberlain, Jeremy Hutchins, Ginette Godbout.

Upper Left: Jenny Wallace sprints the last few yards of the race.

Lower Left: Brian Brittain closes the gap against a Burlington runner.



Above: Galen Permenter, Laura Stubblefield, Charles Royce, Chris Isley.



Above: Charles Royce gives his all as he successfully pulls ahead.



Ginette Godbout concentrates hard as she runs her fourth lap.



Far Left: Paula Kelley, Daryl Hopson, Jenny Wallace, Coach Jesse Briones.



Far Left: Cheryl Cowell, Brian Brittain, Lisa Argenbright, Coach Ron Huntington.

Cross Country



Scott Baslee passes an opponent



Galen Permenter competes at Edmonds, Washington.



Laura Stubblefield and Jenny Wallace race to the finish line at Fort Walla Walla.



Kris Fredericks runs an outstanding race at the Shoreline Invitational.



The guys Wa-Hi Cross Country Team takes off on a successful start.

Cheryl Cowell literally flies around the track.



Janice Hauger wants the best and it shows on her face.



AWARDS

Most Inspirational: Charles Royce, Ginette Godbout.

Most Improved: Charles Royce, Jenny Wallace.

Most Valuable: Keith Parkins, Janice Hauger.



Lynn Orlob strides at the end of a race at Fort Walla Walla.

Boys' Basketball



VARSITY BASKETBALL —
 Front Row: David Bingham,
 Joe Kent, Gregg Kinzer, Bill
 Olsen, Bryan Doyle, Jason
 Filan, Troy Aichele. ROW 2:
 Joe Gonzales, James Ter-
 rells, Greg Frandsen, Brad
 Krumbah, Chris Notaras,
 Jim Lux, John Sirmon.



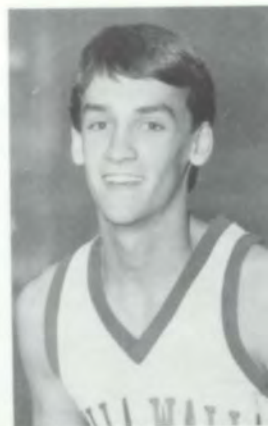
Brad Krumbah
 Kevin Reed



Joe Kent
 Kyle Miller



James Terrells
 Shela Cates



Gregg Kinzer
 (Coach) Jim Smith



Bill Olsen
 (Coach) Jim Thacker
 (Coach) Tim McKeown





Statisticians: FRONT ROW: Heidi Rolfe, Tawna Walker. BACK ROW: Heidi Larson, Shannon Murdock.



Jason Filan tries to stop a Pendleton Buck from going to the inside for the shot.



James Terrells goes up for the jump ball and succeeds.



BELOW: Joe Kent goes for a long shot from side court.

Bill Olsen looks for an open shot or pass to the inside key.



Boys' Basketball



BACK ROW: Freddy Garza, Troy Beckel, Stacy Shoun, Dan Tunner, Joe Gonzales, Drew Rosenfelt (Mgr). FRONT ROW: Troy Aichele, David Bingham, Joe Volek, Bryan Doyle, Jeff Staudenmaier.



BACK ROW: Jeff Kinchele (Mgr.), Doug Lindquist, Eddie Bachtold, Todd Cunnington, Aaron Wolfe, Richard Oye, Brandon Franklin, Mike Gwinn. FRONT ROW: Matt O'Laughlin, Chris Kanton, Dondi Cortinas, Brad Kinzer, Randy Hopkins, Chris Smith.

Brad Krumbah goes up for a lay up and scores for the Devils.
Joe Kent attempts to stop the opponent.





Front Row: Eva Trapani, Tonya Paffile, Mindy McCauley, Shela Cates. Standing: Kay Lynn Stevens, Heather Herion. Top: Steve Maughn, Kyle Miller, Kevin Reed.



Above: David Bingham goes for the layup in an open lane. Below left: Joe Kent looks for an open pass to the inside for the points.



Above: Mark Notaras goes for an outside shot and scores. Right: Bill Olsen attempts to get the ball in for a good shot.

Boys' Basketball

How do you defend a Big Nine Championship without any returning lettermen? It's a question that would prove very ominous. The 1986-'87 Blue Devil Basketball Team finished the season with a 5-15 win-loss record. Without size and experience it's hard to win in any league. I think our record shows this. It doesn't show, though, the immense improvement of this team made from the beginning of the season. Many games were lost by the slimmest of margins. The Blue Devils played Richland and State-qualifier Pasco down to the wire, and beat league champion Eisenhower and a very tough Kamiakin team.

We were a very young team this year. Getting most of the playing time were sophomores Jason Filan and David Bingham, juniors Jim Lux and Chris Notaras, and seniors Bill Olsen, Brad Krumbah, and James Terrells. Other seniors playing contributing roles were Joe Kent and Gregg Kinzer.

There really isn't any substitute for winning. But when the team displays those characteristics of a winner, there is some personal satisfaction. I was very proud of the team because they showed dedication to the game and worked so hard every night. These players were also winners in my book.

The future is bright for Wa-Hi basketball. The seasons ahead should be very successful because of the quality players already in the program from the freshmen level to the junior level.

I would like to thank everyone who supported us throughout the season and hope you will continue to support Wa-Hi basketball in the future.

Thank you,
Jim Thacker
Boys' Head Basketball Coach

AWARDS

Bill Olsen - Captain
Most Inspirational
Chris Notaras - Most Valuable Player
Gregg Kinzer - Most Improved



Above: Jason Filan exhibits team work.

Below: The devils take a time out to pull together a team strategy.





Above: Mark Notaras goes up for the shot from mid-court.

Blue Devils display winning Characteristics

Below: Brad Krumbah and Jim Lux attempt to stop the offense.



SCOREBOARD

WA-HI	OPPONENT	
58	Pendleton	74
36	Shadle Park	40
37	Hanford	49
67	Hermiston	76
60	Kamiakin	72
38	Richland	40
59	Moses Lake	49
45	Davis	44
64	Kennewick	65
36	Wenatchee	41
46	Pasco	67
45	Eisenhower	39
35	Richland	47
65	Moses Lake	48
63	Kamiakin	57
60	Davis	77
57	Kennewick	74
43	Wenatchee	58
55	Pasco	57
67	Eisenhower	80

AWARDS

Bill Olsen · Captain
 Most Inspirational
 Chris Notaras · Most Valuable Player
 Gregg Kinzer · Most Improved

Girls' Basketball



Varsity: Chris Jamison, Shelly McClanahan, Laura Ridler, Tina Wyckoff, Katy Millgard, Katy Moeller, Angie Bowman, Sandy Gehlhausen, Janett

Anderson, Angela Bergevin, Janifer Harvey, Jennifer Cottingham.

Seniors: Laura Ridler, Janett Anderson, Katy Moeller, Angela Bergevin.



Right: Laura Ridler concentrates for a free throw shot.





Left: Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders; Girls: Cathy Alaniz, Brenda Royse, Gina Williams, Kimberly Matier. Boys: Paul Langdon, John Wilson, Matt Fischer. Below: Senior Cheerleader, Cathy Alaniz.



Middle left: Angel Mason and Sandy Gehlhausen attempt to stop the Bombers from getting an inside pass. Above: Angela Bergevin shoots from the outside and scores.



Coaches: Varsity, Yvonne Brittain; J.V., Ron Higgins; Sophomores, Dennis Michelson.

Girls' Basketball



J.V. Team - Jennifer Cottingham, Dawn Michelson, Melissa Gonzalez, Kyleen Smith, Tanya Eaton, Tina Siedler, Julie Albro, Troi Jeffrey, Angel Mason.



Above: Sandy Gehlhausen shoots a free throw. Right: Melissa Gonzalez and Janifer Harvey try to get the free ball after the shot.





Sophomore Team — Front Row: Angie Zagelow, Michelle Smith, Crystal Smith, Terri Moeller. Back Row: Sarah Grant, Sabrina Britton, Andrea Morris, Ana Applebee, Andrea Parker, Laura Olds.



Middle left: Jennifer Cottingham looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.

Above: Sandy Gehlhausen jumps above the Davis defenders for two.

Left: Sandy Gehlhausen and Chris Jamison attempt to stop the Bombers from bringing the ball up the court.

Girls Basketball

JV Scoreboard

Wa-Hi	Opponet	
39	Pendleton	27
33	Shadle Park	45
58	Hermiston	43
26	Central Valley	48
32	Kamiakin	47
56	Richland	50
54	Moses Lake	44
58	Davis	51
47	Kennewick	31
52	Wenatchee	59
35	Pasco	39
41	Eisenhower	34
43	Richland	47
56	Moses Lake	50
38	Kamiakin	53
44	Davis	30
45	Kenewick	46
50	Wenatchee	41
26	Pasco	32
56	Eisenhower	31



Top: Angela Bergevin, Shelly McClanahan, Jennifer Cottingham, Angel Mason, and Janette Anderson provide team support. Tottom: Laura Ridler looks for a teammate open to pass the ball to.

Girls Take Second In Big Nine



Wa-Hi Girls' Basketball finished 14-6 during the regular season, second place in the Big Nine Conference.

The girls' varsity had four seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores. The girls worked very hard and improved throughout their season on their fundamentals and game execution. This group of girls showed a lot of character and commitment to one another and the game of basketball.

As a coach I truly appreciated these young ladies and their efforts. Not only were they fine basketball players, but they also excelled in the classroom.

The team was lead by co-captains Laura Ridler and Angela Bergevin. These two young ladies wre the heart of the Wa-Hi team leading by example in practice and in games. Leading scorer was Sandy Gehlhausen, a 5'11" junior forward. She averaged 16 points and 8 rebounds a game. Bergevin was second in scoring with a 15 point average, second in assists with 4.5 per game average, and set the new school record for career freethrow percentage with a three year total of 75 percent. Always a competitor, Angela worked hard to improve herself. Ridler, the team's sixth man, was the team's leading offensive rebounder with 5 per game and played against girls much taller than she. She was a real source of inspiration to the team. Katy Moeller and Janette Anderson

AWARDS

Sandy Gehlhausen - Most Valuable Player
 All Conference First Team
 Angela Bergevin - Captain
 Free Throw Trophy
 All Conference Second Team
 Laura Ridler - Captain
 Most Inspirational
 Janette Anderson - Most Inspirational
 Katy Moeller - Most Improved

were the other two seniors and provided the hard work and "together" attitude that helped us achieve success.

Sandy Gehlhausen, 16 points and 8 rebounds per game, was one of the premier forwards in the conference. She has a strong inside game but began to develop also her perimeter shooting. She has tremendous quickness and plays with a lot of heart.

Two juniors, Chris Jamison and Katy Millgard, broke into the starting line-up throughout the season. Both played in the guard position with Chris running the show at the point guard position and Katy at the shooting guard/forward position. Chris has a good knowledge of the game and handles the ball well. Katy has to be one of the team's purest shooters.

Three juniors, Shelly McClanahan, Janifer Harvey, and Tina Wyckoff, split time between the jayvee's and varsity teams. All three showed much improvement throughout the season. They are all fine shooters and added a lot to the chemistry of the team.

Sophomores included guards Angel Mason and Jennifer Cottingham. Both have fine ball handling skills and can penetrate to the basketball hoop with good one-on-one moves. They play with a lot of heart and determination.

The team stumbled in the playoffs losing to Davis and Moses Lake but never gave up and played every game with an all-out effort. I'm real proud of these girls and their efforts; they are quality people and represented the Blue Devils well.

The Wa-H program featured the new combined ninth grade program with 28 girls split on two teams. These combined with the varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore

SCOREBOARD

Wa-Hi	Opponent	
56	Pendleton	29
38	Shadle Park	65
65	Hermiston	40
53	Central Valley	57
46	Kamiakin	45
58	Richland	41
53	Moses Lake	54
55	Davis	46
79	Wenatchee	58
55	Kennewick	40
58	Pasco	37
57	Eisenhower	45
44	Richland	29
41	Moses Lake	48
36	Kamiakin	60
51	Davis	52
60	Kennewick	49
63	Wenatchee	40
58	Pasco	41
67	Eisenhower	33
	District	
40	Davis	57
46	Moses Lake	53

Below: Katie Millgard attempts to make a basket.



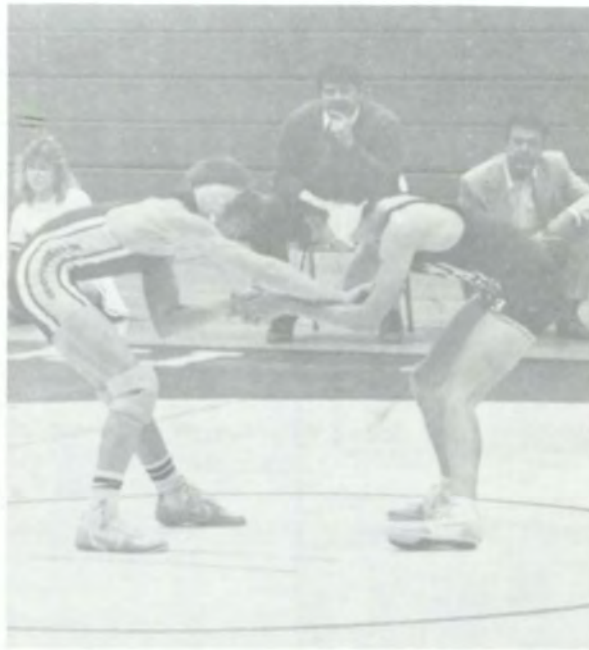
teams kept 60 girls on the court and developing their talents. All girls involved with the program were fine athletes and quality students and demonstrated qualities of character, commitment, and courage towards themselves and the rest of the team.

The season was successful and the girls learned a lot; the future of Wa-Hi Girls' Basketball is bright.

Wrestling



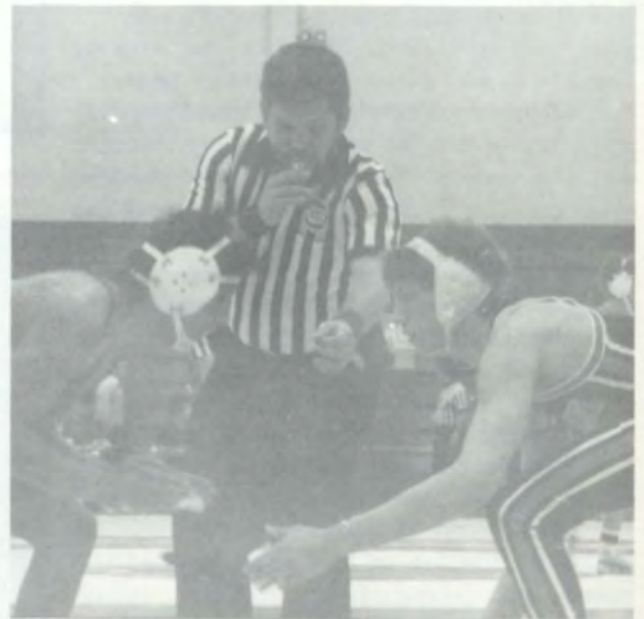
Far Left: Victor DeLaRosa attempts a takedown and succeeds.



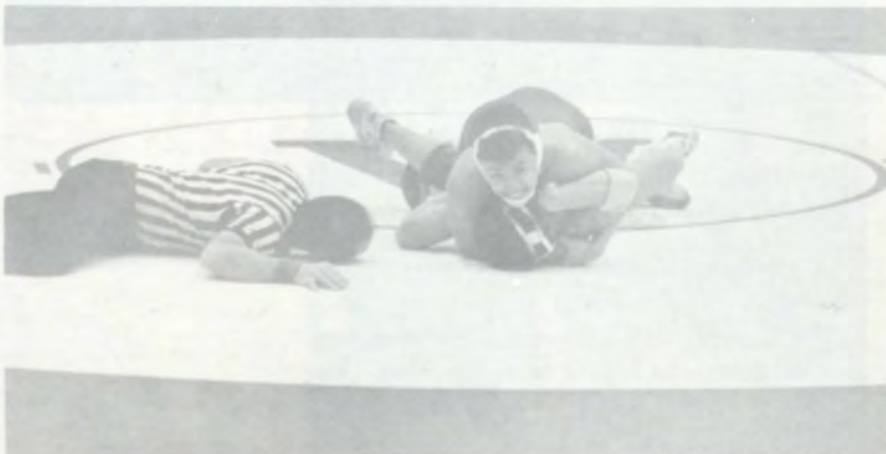
Left: Steve Rudd begins to try to bring his opponent down for a pin.



Above: A Wa-Hi wrestler tries to get a better hold on his opponent.



Below: Victor goes for the quick pin.



Above: Able Perez attempts to bring his opponents to the mat.



Front Row: Dan Coronado, Don Johnson, Cezer Boylan, Steve Rudd, Mike Mendoza, Chris Alaniz, Kyle Klicker, Nat Trout, Beaux Garca. Row 2: Jermey Jacobson, Kevin Krause, Mark Echevarria, Dennis Groom, Able Perez, Richard Mellish, Blair Mercado, John Figueroa, Lance Longmire, Rick LaRue. Row 3: Todd Snell, Dan Cochron, Jon Parson, Ernie Erb, Ruben Mendoza, Ed Reed, Victor LeLaRosa, Bob Bromps, David Schreindl, Dion Torres, David Armstrong.



Above: (Coach) Al Sievertsen, Ann Moore



From Far Left: Victor DeLarosa, Dan Cochron, Able Perez, Steve Rudd

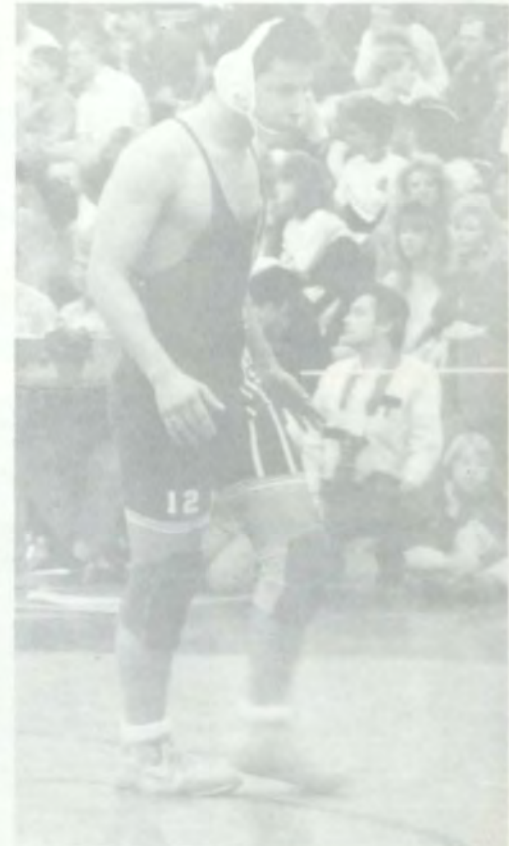
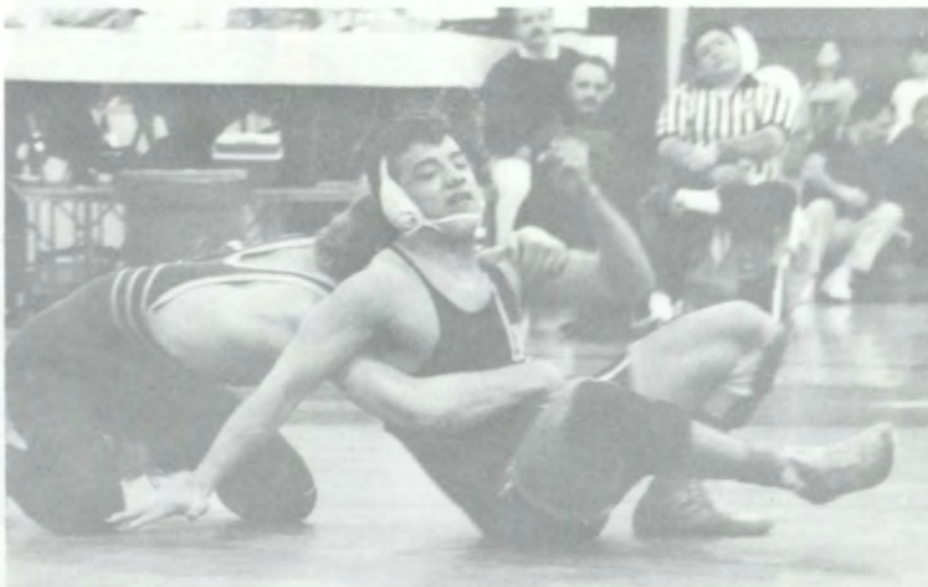
Below: Able Perez goes for the pin against the Richland Bombers.



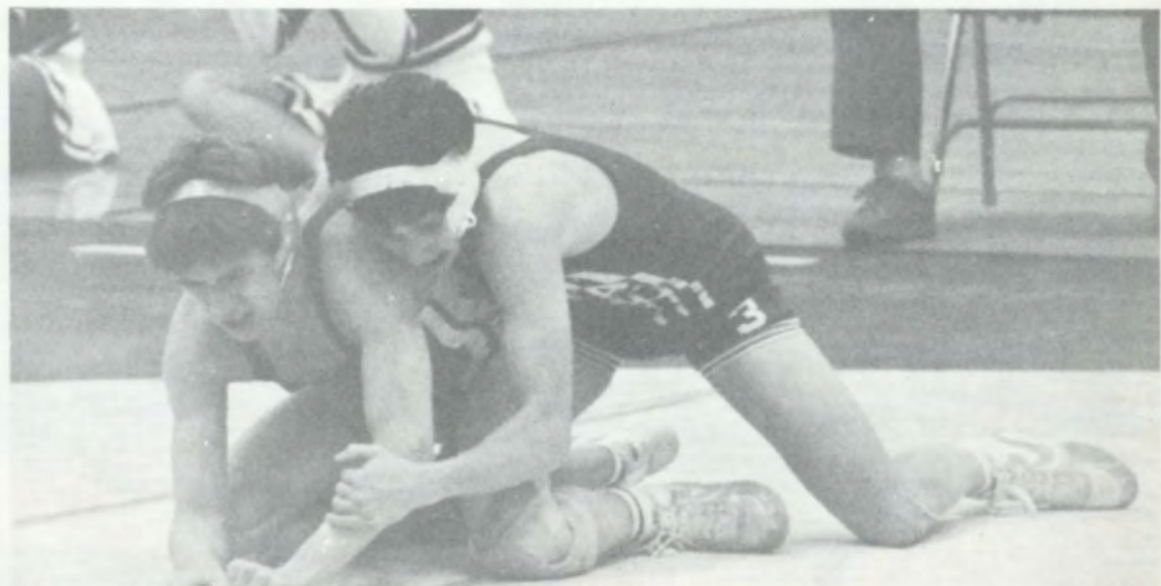
Wrestling



Left: Wa-Hi tries to pin the opponent for the points.
Below: Victor gets psyched for his up-coming match.

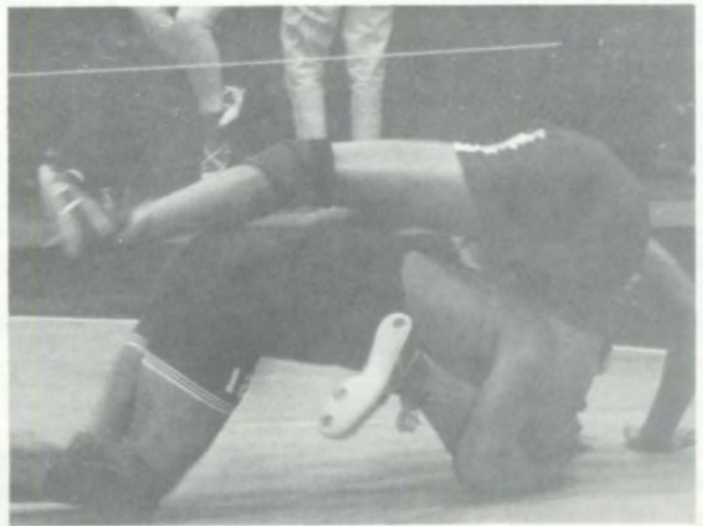


Above: Victor goes for an escape and a reversal. Right: Wa-Hi gets ready to try and get a take down for the pin.

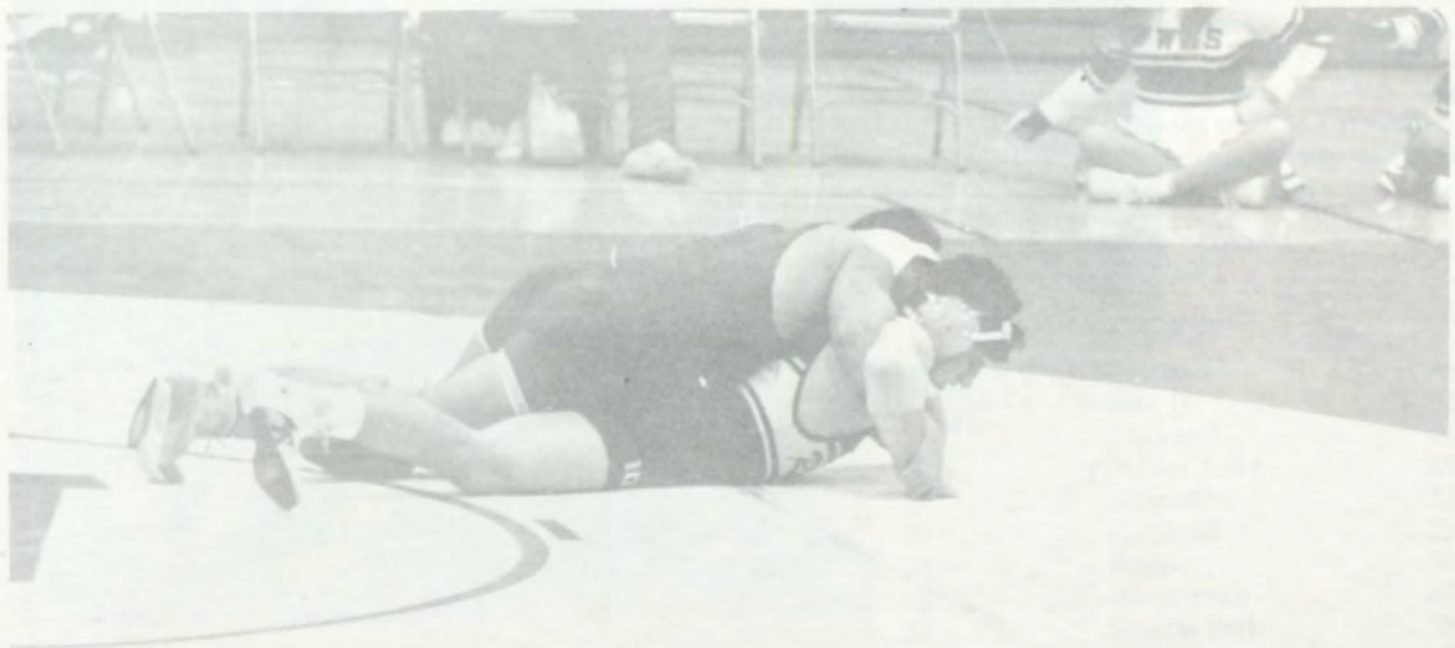




Above: Able Perez proudly holds the victory board.

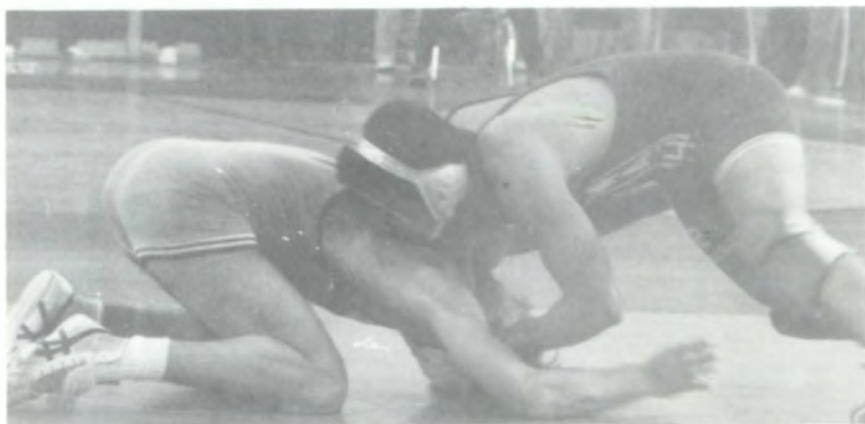


Above: Victor goes for a reversal and the victory.



Above: Victor DeLaRosa attempts to keep control while going for the victory.

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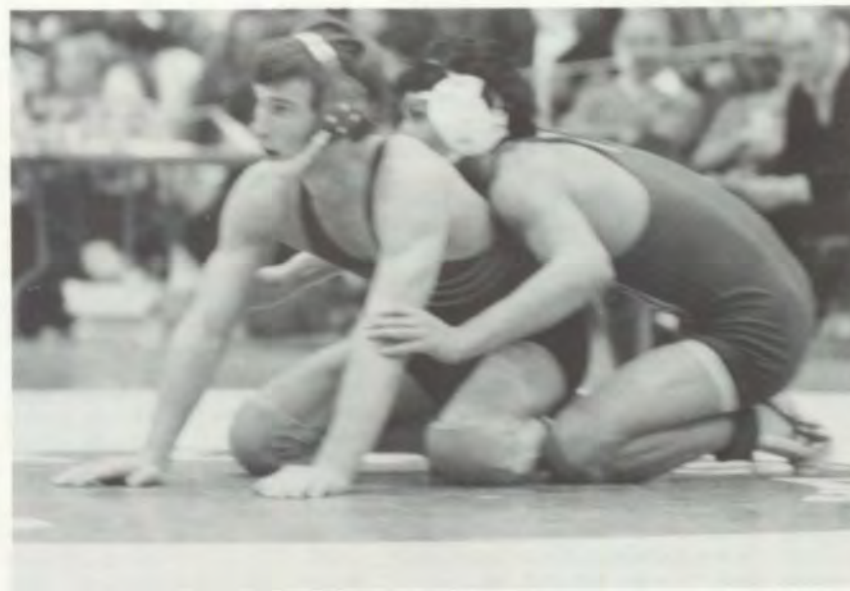
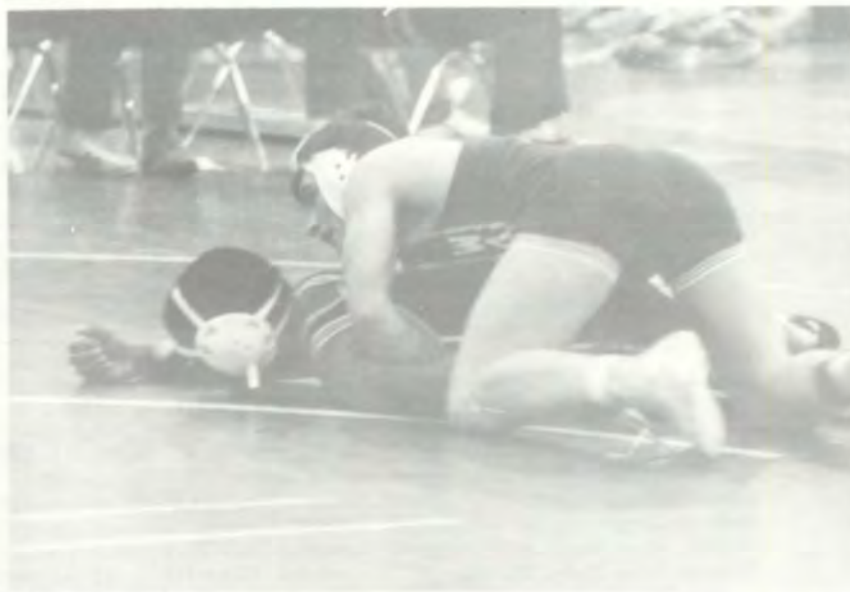


Above: Victor DeLorsa forces his opponent's head to the mat.
Right: State champ Able Perez proudly holds up his arm in sign of victory.



Below: A Wa-Hi wrestler takes his man down for the pin.
Bottom: Able Perez takes down his man for the state championship.





Above: Able Perez stands in the upright position waiting for the official's whistle to blow.
Middle: A Wa-Hi wrestler holds his man to the mat.

Bottom: Able Perez awaits the official's green-light.

It's been a year!

A year that began with little tested talent and a ton of youthful enthusiasm. A year when the major goal was to improve; for every young wrestler to get better. A year when we must first learn that wrestling is a struggle; a fight: then a contest of skill and conditioning.

How did we do?

Not bad. We got better. We've been in a fight; and so has the other guy. We maintained enthusiasm and learned the value of technique. When it was over, we weren't the best. We didn't finish in first place. But we ain't bad; and we'll be back.

What a year for youth!

The first year that freshmen could wrestle for Wa-Hi. They made a significant contribution. They've shown they can be counted on. They paid a heavy price. And they smiled. And they'll be back.

The juniors will be our leaders. They have some big shoes to fill. They have the numbers and the enthusiasm to be one of the great wrestling classes of Wa-Hi. There is much to do. Already they've paid a heavy price. And they've smiled. And they'll be back.

Our seniors. What a class. Only four deep, but what hearts. What examples for the younger men of Wa-Hi. None started for Wa-Hi as freshmen. None started for Wa-Hi as sophomores. Theirs is a story of pride. And their names, great ones of Wa-Hi wrestling. It was a long road. By its end, they had paid a heavy price. And they smiled.

Season's Record
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Wa-Hi	Opponent	
42	Lewiston	38
17	Mac-Hi	54
21	LaGrand	42
18	Moses Lake	45
24	Kamiakin	32
39	Richland	22
14	Rogers	39
16	Wenatchee	46
32	Shadle Park	38
38	Davis	20
40	Eisenhower	24
12	Kennewick	39
25	Wenatchee	30
14	Pasco	42

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Where do we go from here!

Where we go from here depends solely upon where we want to go and what we want to do. Our decisions now will remain with us throughout the rest of our lives. Whether we want to become an auto mechanic or a computer technician, we must start laying those tracks down right now. For the seniors leaving this year, high school will become a past time that will help us to reach our goals someday, and for the sophomores and juniors, they still have time to enjoy high school to its fullest. Everyone should start setting goals for we are the future. Where do we go from here? Why, to the very top, of course!

All thoughtful men agree that the present aspect of society is portentous of great changes. The only question is whether they will be for the better or the worse. Those who believe in man's essential nobleness lean to the former views. Those who believe in man's essential baseness to the latter. For my part, I hold to the former. . . . the golden age lies before us and not behind us, and is not far away.

-Edward Bellamy

The things we are doing today in high school are helping to set our goals for the things we will be doing in our life to come. If that means good, hard studying, then that's what we do. Or, if that means learning to use a computer which will help us in the future, then that's what we do.

If our assumptions are even partially correct, individuals will vary more vividly tomorrow than they do today. More of them are likely to grow up sooner, to show responsibility at an earlier age, to be more adaptable and to evince greater individuality . . . Above all, they seem likely to crave balance in their lives — balance between work and play, between production and prosumption, between headwork and handwork, between the abstract and the concrete, between objectivity and subjectivity. And they will see and project themselves in far more complex terms than any previous people.

-Alvin Toffler

Man will become incomparably stronger, wiser, and more perceptive. His body will become more harmonious, his movements more rhythmical, his voice more melodious. His way of life will acquire a powerfully dramatic quality.

-Trotsky





... and so is a mechanic's job.

Alice looked round her in great surprise. "Why, I do believe we've been under this tree the whole time! Everything's just as it was!"

"Of course it is," said the Queen. "What would you have it?"

"Well, in OUR country," said Alice, still panting a little, "you'd generally get to somewhere else — if you ran very fast for a long time, as we've been doing."

"A slow sort of country!" said the Queen. "Now, HERE, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that!"

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A secretarial job is definitely something that could be someone's career plan ...

"I don't understand you," said Alice. "It's dreadfully confusing!"

"That's the effect of living backward," the Queen said kindly, "it always makes one a little giddy at first —"

"Living backward!" Alice repeated in great astonishment. "I never heard of such a thing!"

"— but there's one great advantage in it, that one's memory works both ways."

"I'm sure mine only works one way," Alice remarked. "I can't remember things before they happen."

"It's a poor sort of memory that only works backward," the Queen remarked.

"What sort of things do you remember best?" Alice ventured to ask.

"Oh, things that heppen the week after next," the Queen replied in a careless tone.

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